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Share in the shelters to complete parade

By PHILIP EVANS

RESIDENTS and visitors were last night (Tuesday) urged to take a share in the regeneration of the Marine Parade shelters in Lyme Regis.

At a public meeting in the Woodmead Halls, hosted by the Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, details were revealed how the public and corporate bodies can help in raising £350,000 to complete the £1.32 million project, due to start in September.

The £1.1 million cost of the first phase has been raised by Lyme Regis Town Council through reserves, grants and borrowing £500,000 from West Dorset District Council.

The meeting was told, however, that we are living in a period when local communities are having to be "more self reliant" and that the shelters project was one of several good causes looking for local financial support.

Chris Boothroyd, who is co-ordinating the fundraising efforts on behalf of the Shelters Regeneration Working Group, told the meeting: "This isn't a cause for division or rivalry - we are all working together - rather a chance for each person to decide whether, in their individual circumstances, they are able to support any of these needs and, if so, which ones are of particular interest to them."

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■ SEAFARER Roy Gollop was presented with a bowler hat by boatbuilder Gail McGarva when she launched her latest wooden vessel, a lerret named "Littlesea" at the Cobb on Saturday.

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TONY BARTLETT, 71 is the West Bay pitch and putt golf course equivalent of the resident pro. Having spent nine years manning the greens Tony knows everything there is to know about the course and boasts an impressive 34 score round the challenging nine holes.

When not manning the pitch and putt Tony still keeps active on the bowling green, at the fishing lake or on the badminton court. He also works on his own golfing technique at Bridport Golf Course and follows his beloved Tottenham Hotspur Football Club.

Now divorced Tony lives on his own in Salway Ash, and is quick to share his love for the village that has been his home since retiring to Dorset.

This week Tony reveals what attracted him to the area, what football team he'd send to room 101 and the pitch and putt record he challenges any golfers to beat.

60 SECOND INTERVIEW

■ WHAT made you retire to Dorset?

My wife and I always said we would retire to Cornwall but we always came down through Dorset and we stayed at a friends caravan in Seatown. Then one day my wife said why don't we live in Dorset and I couldn't think of any serious reason why we shouldn't. We just wanted to be by the sea, which is what everybody wants when they live in the middle of the country. We happened to spot the house in Salway Ash and it's a lovely village.

■ HOW did you end up working at the pitch and putt course?

I got this job by default, I helped a bloke out a couple of weekends and then he said 'I'm moving to Ireland', I finished the season and I then just kept doing it. I've been here for eight years and the guy I work with has done 13 years, and he looks as though he has as well! He's a nice bloke and we get on really well.

■ WHAT is the best part of your job?

I think its meeting people, we get some really nice people coming down here and they pay me to get a suntan of course.

■ WHAT tips would you give to new golfers?

Well the only tips I can give them is what Dave Parsons, the pro at Bridport Golf Course, told me. Line up the feet so there is a parallel line between the tee off point and the hole. Once you've got that parallel all you do then is concentrate on your swing, but as I was a cricketer Dave had to work on mine a lot.

I have only been playing golf since I moved down here. My old cricket captain said that if he saw me on a golf range he wouldn't pick me for cricket anymore because it would mess up my technique and if he reads this 'you were wrong'. I wish I had played earlier because it's a good game.

■ WHAT'S the record round the pitch and putt course?

I believe it was done in less than 27 when it first opened. Since I've been here the best score is 28, which is one over par. He was young lad and only failed to par the ninth hole and he was gutted. His dad went round with him that day and got 29 but no one has got anywhere near that since.

The best I've done here is 34. I find it almost as hard as the real course. It's an excellent little facility because with the raised greens you can't loft it and hold it on the greens.

■ WHAT do you think of Tottenham Hotspurs' chances this coming season?

I'm not as hopeful as most of the Spurs supporters. They played really well last year and have got a really good squad but the problem is they are only in the preliminary round of the Champions League and if they don't win that then it's all been a waste of time. I'm Spurs through and through and I wear my kit down here to wind people up. If you're wearing your Spurs shirt you can go round for free but if you're in a Manchester United shirt it's a tenner!

■ WHO would be your three dream guests at a dinner party?

I'd have the 1961 Spurs football team, Cheryl Cole because I think Newcastle girls are lovely and probably a lady from Washingpool Farm, and that's all I'm going to say on that.

■ WHICH three items would you put into room 101?

I'd get rid of the bloke who set up our immigration system, because that really winds me up. Manchester United Football Club, especially the manager because he is such a big hypocrite. Finally the Aussie cricket team, I think we'll get a real shock when we go and play them over there.

■ IF you had been a leading player in any sport which would you choose?

Although I love football and cricket I would choose golf. It's not about teams or opponents, it's about you and your mental capacity to play all these different courses, and they're all different.

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GARDEN FOR THE GUIDES |Shirley Williams with head gardener Barry Trott and his team at the Girl Guides flower display in Langmoor Gardens

Shelters share launch

■ FROM PAGE ONE

The meeting was chaired by Stephen Wilkins, a member of the regeneration working party, and the council's professional client adviser, David Gale, gave an update on what the complete shelters will be like. He also dealt with what will be postponed from the overall project if no further funding is obtained.

Mr Boothroyd summarised the current financial situation. He stressed that approaches to grant-award bodies and trusts, and potential corporate funders, were continuing.

Mr Boothroyd also outlined the elements of the scheme for which sponsors, whether individuals, a family, a group of people or an organisation or busIness, could take a share in the shelters. These range from £5 for sponsoring a paving slab to £45,000 for corporate sponsorship of one of the two community rooms which will command breathtaking views over Lyme Bay.

Other opportunities include £75 for flags and banners on flag poles at festivals, £500 for glass panels in the upper balustrading, £500 for glazed rooflight panels, £750 for seats in the main shelters, £1,000 for glazed rooflights over the sheltered areas, £4,000 for the public address system, £5,000 for equipment in the control room, £10,000 for IT equipment in the central pavilion for publicity and marketing and £15,000 for a green living roof over each community room.

Full report in next week's View

Lyme to appear on jigsaw puzzles

VIEWS of Lyme Regis will appear on jigsaw puzzles after photographer Terry Harrison visited the town last week.

Mr Harrison's name appears on thousands of jigsaw boxes and his latest shots of Lyme Regis will be painted and turned into puzzles in time for Christmas.

Whilst most visitors were photographing the RAF Falcons during Lifeboat Week, Mr Harrison (pictured) visited the RNLI Gift Shop and asked where he could find the best views.

He settled on a shot down Broad Street and a classic view of the harbour, and each will be made into 1,000 pieces.

Many of Mr Harrison's puzzles, commissioned by jigsaw company Gibsons, are sold by the RNLI and his latest of Lyme Regis will be available in the gift shop on the Cobb later this year.

Special garden to mark Guides' 100th anniversary

LYME Regis has joined in national celebrations of 100 years of Girl Guiding with a special flower display in Langmoor Gardens.

The display, planted at the main gate of Langmoor Gardens in a flowerbed dedicated to Princess Diana, was designed and grown by the town council's gardening team, led by Barry Trott.

It includes the Guides symbol and the words "Girl Guiding 100" in colourful pink purple and green blooms.

Former Guide leader and chairman of the Dorsetwide Trefoil Guild, Shirley Williams, from Lyme Regis, thanked Mr Trott and his team, and town clerk Mike Lewis for giving permission for the garden.

Mrs Williams said Lyme Regis Girl Guides are now thriving after fears the group would be disbanded last year when they struggled to find a leader.

"The girls are enjoying an exciting year celebrating the 100th anniversary," she added.

Mrs Williams added that they are always looking for new leaders and volunteers and are currently in need of a new Brownies leader.

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Motorcycle run is 'too noisy', says resident

By Francesca Evans

TOWN councillors have dismissed a complaint regarding the noise caused by the annual Coast to Coast Motorcycle Run in Lyme Regis.

Lyme Regis Town Council received a complaint from Sidmouth Road resident Tony Norman, who said the bikes from Westland Classic Motorcycle Club made too much noise when leaving Lyme on their charity ride to Weston Super Mare in June.

Mr Norman asked if councillors could request that the bikers reduce their speed, and therefore noise level, when travelling up Sidmouth Road.

However, the complaint was dismissed at last week's Tourism and Advertising Sub-committee meeting.

Chairman Councillor David Cozens said he had already replied to the complaint and believed Mr Norman understood the council's point that the run was only for one day of the year and brought people to the town.

Councillor Lorna Jenkin said: "I was very disappointed with this complaint. If you don't like an event, you go elsewhere for the morning."

Councillor Ken Whetlor joked: "Is he also complaining about the Red Arrows making noise?"

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Commodore joined by new baby on sail past

THE commodore of Lyme Regis Sailing Club enjoyed his traditional sail past with his new baby on Sunday.

Commodore Ian Wallace left the North Wall on the club committee boat PJ111, and was joined by his wife Carla and 10-week-old son Thomas, who was making his first trip afloat.

Sailing club members cheered and saluted as PJ was put out to sea, but many were unable to join in the traditional salute, due to the low water in the harbour.

The sail past followed the commodore's reception at the clubhouse.

Lyme Regis Sailing Club will be holding its annual regatta on August 7th and 8th as part of Regatta and Carnival Week. About 30 visiting sailors are expected to take part, alongside club and youth members.

High tides keep fossilers inside

LYME Regis Museum's fossil experts Paddy Howe and Chris Andrew have been forced to stay indoors this week due to high tides.

Rock pooling sessions and fossil walks are off-limits until Sunday, August 8th.

Instead, the pair will be giving a "Know Your Fossils" talk today (Wednesday) at 2.30pm.

The museum will also be holding a Family Fossil Day on Friday, August 6th, when Paddy and Chirs will be on hand to teach visitors how to find and identify fossils, as well as showing off their own finds.

Clear solution to water quality problems

IT is surely no surprise that the sea water quality at Lyme is poor.

During the completion of the new coastal protection works and sewerage outfall a few years ago, a test was carried out to determine the spread of the outfall by use of a green dye.

This dye was quite easily visible from the new promenade opposite the church and seemed to me, at the time, to show quite clearly that it has been a mistake to considerably shorten the length of the outfall from what had been intended in the original design.

I suggest, therefore, that the solution to the water problem is clear - lengthen the outfall.

D.A. Dalby,
Uplyme

Bus for hill-top car parks?

HAVING just returned from Devon we visited Lyme Regis several times, as we love the resort.

Each year it appears to get better. The gardens are beautiful, the people are friendly, and the new developments can only improve it more.

Unfortunately, as we are getting older, we find it quite difficult to climb the steep slope to the upper car park. Because we spend the whole day at Lyme, this is the most economical car park.

Other resorts we have visited provide a shuttle bus or a small, motorised train to take people from hill-top car parks to the seafront. We have used these many times and feel this would be a great edition to your town.

Many people we spoke to would welcome this and a small charge each way would, I'm sure, cover the cost.

Maybe our views could be passed on to the right department for their consideration. Maybe when we return in the near future, the hill won't be such an obstacle to what is always a treat to come to Lyme.

Mrs L. Ullyett,
Leicester

Concert party raises £3,000 for Help for Heroes charity

MAY I through the View from Lyme Regis thank everyone involved for their wonderful response to the Help For Heroes Concert for the Troops, held at Uplyme Village Hall last month.

Our treasurer, Mr K Faragher, has paid £3,485.24 into the Help For Heroes account in Lloyds Bank, Andover.

We have been overwhelmed by many anonymous contributions from people who cannot be thanked personally and we do so now through the View.

I would also like to thank the View from Lyme Regis for the write up and photo coverage of the actual concert, and to all our wonderful team for making it such a happy event.

Jean Heppenstall,
Lyme Regis

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◆ Russell Brown

Your chance to cook with Dorset's top chefs...

DO you love cooking for family and friends and experimenting with new recipes? Maybe you dream of winning Masterchef or winning a Michelin star. If you really know your onions and you're passionate about great food, how would you like to cook with two of Dorset's finest chefs at the Dorset County Show on 5th September?

We're offering one lucky reader the opportunity to be sous chef with Mat Follas, of The Wild Garlic, Beaminster www.thewildgarlic.co.uk and Russell Brown, from Sienna in Dorchester www.siennarestaurant.co.uk.

Mat and Russell will go head to head in a celebrity chef cook-off, each vying to wow the crowd with their individual take on a variety of dishes. As sous chef, our winner will help each chef to prepare his dish, whilst picking up masses of inspiration, techniques and delicious tastings along the way.

Mat Follas has quickly established his reputation as one of our most talented chefs, having won Masterchef in 2009. Mat specialises in using wild produce and local seasonal ingredients. Russell Brown recently won a Michelin star for his seasonally inspired cuisine, characterised by his use of the finest available ingredients.

◆ Mat Follas

To enter, please send us your favourite recipe (starter, main or pudding) and tell us in 50 words what you'd bring to the table in terms of your skills and enthusiasm at the cook-off. Send your entry to Dorset County Show Cook Off, View From Newspapers, Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB or email pemedia@pemedia.co.uk. Closing date is 27th August. A winner will be selected via telephone interview from a shortlist. The editor's decision is final.

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Lifeboat Week a success thanks to great weather

LIFEBOAT PICTURE SPECIAL

by Francesca Evans

GOOD weather and big crowds made this year's Lyme Regis Lifeboat Week another great success.

Thousands of visitors flocked to the town during the annual week of fundraising activities.

Crowds were particularly big on Wednesday afternoon when the RAF Falcons Parachute Display team dropped into Lyme's main beach. They were followed by a helicopter display by the Royal Navy Black Cats, replacing the week's usual top event, the Red Arrows.

Only one Black Cat made it to Lyme as the second had to land shortly after take off due to mechanical problems, but an impressive solo performance was still enjoyed by many.

The Lifeboat crew kept spectators well fed and managed to sell 600 hot dogs at their barbecue on the Slipway throughout Wednesday afternoon.

There were also big crowds for the grand finale firework display on Saturday night, with the Blackdown Steel Band in the Marine Parade shelters and live music at the Royal Standard.

Organisers reported very good bucket collections at the fireworks, but overall profits are expected to be down on last year without the huge collections normally received during the Red Arrows.

Chairman of the Lyme Regis and Charmouth RNLI Guild, Rob Michael, said: "This is the first Lifeboat Week I have been involved in when we haven't had to postpone or re-arrange anything thanks to the good weather, which also meant there were a lot of people around.

"There were big crowds on Wednesday but it was a little disappointing that the second Black Cat couldn't make it to Lyme, as the display would have been quite spectacular with two helicopters.

"Everyone also said the fireworks were very good and we have done well on the buckets.

"This year's surprising successes were the concert from the Caravan Club of Great Britain, who were brilliant, the steel band on Saturday night and the morris dancers.

"People seem to really enjoy music and we hope to have music every night next year."

There was plenty to keep children occupied throughout the week, including a beach treasure hunt, which attracted 178 entrants, with Madeline Moore, Ben Povall, Jack Bishop, Ilona Sell and Cameron Probert digging up the most gold.

The sandcastle competition was enjoyed by 144 adults and children, with a huge group effort from a visiting family of 32 from Birmigham.

The Marine Parade was covered with 169 colorful chalk drawings during the pavement art competition, with top pictures coming from Madeline Haswell, Genevieve Andrews, Annie Sheen, Anna Howlett and Bryony Barnes-Tulk.

There were also 116 entrants for the swimming race.

Other successes included the traditional bathtub race, which 18 teams took part in, and was controversially won by a semi-professional rowing team from Dalwood, leaving organisers to re-think rules for next year.

■ SANDY PALACE: Proud children with thier finished sandcastle competition entry

■ IF YOU GO DOWN TO THE WOODS: (Left) Children meet the Little Lost Bear at the teddy bear's picnic

The lifeboat crew ventured across the border to Uplyme for their first ever barn dance on Tuesday evening, and also lost out to Uplyme and Lyme Regis Cricket Club in a 20-20 match on Friday night.

Local boatbuilder Gail McGarva launched her Lerret boat – a replica of one of the first RNLI boats – on Saturday afternoon, attracting hundreds to the Slipway.

Lyme Regis Coastguards also joined in the fun and gave rescue demonstrations over the weekend.

Mr Michael added: "I would like to thank the lifeboat crew, guild members and everyone else who worked so hard to make the week a success."

■ LYME Regis Lifeboat crew were called into action during their week of fundraising activities.

Three men in broken down fishing boat "Bluebell" were rescued by the crew on Saturday, July 31st during Lifeboat Week.

The 14-feet vessel lost power south of Golden Cap and the lifeboat pulled it back to the safety of Lyme Regis harbour after launching at 3.12pm.

■ DROPPING IN: (Above) One of the RAF Falcons land on the main beach

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■ WELCOME TO LYME: The RAF Falcons are greeted by former mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, and president of the Lyme Regis branch of the Royal British Legion, Cecil Quick, after their para-

■ MILITARY GREETING: The RAF Falcons line up to greet the Royal Navy Black Cats helicopter

■ ALMOST THERE: Children sprint to the finishing line in the sand sports

■ TEAMWORK: A family of 32 visitors work on their sandcastle together

LIFEBOAT PICTURE SPECIAL

■ FLYING SOLO: Only one helicopter from the Royal Navy Black Cats made it to Lyme but still gave an impressive performance

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■ MAKING A SPLASH! The "Pearl of Dorset" in a lifeboat display

■ MESSY WORK: Two girls show off their chalk-covered hands after completing the pavement art

■ LYME Regis Lifeboat crew line up with members of Uplyme and Lyme Regis Cricket Club before their 20-20 match

■ DIGGING FOR GOLD: Children packed out the sandbar for the beach treasure hunt

■ SEASIDE SONGS: The Caravan Club of Great Britain Concert Band entertain on Marine Parade

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■ ANYONE FOR A HOT DOG? Lyme Regis Lifeboat crew sold 600 hot dogs throughout Wednesday afternoon at their barbecue on the Slipway

■ DOWN IN ONE: Lyme boy Gill Ray takes part in the yard of ale competition

■ COMING DOWN: Coastguards prepare for a cliff rescue demonstration

All set for regatta week

NOW that another successful Lifeboat Week is over, there's only one thing we're all looking forward to in Lyme Regis – Regatta and Carnival Week, starting this Saturday.

The jam-packed week of family fun will see the return of favourite games and activities, including the golf ball derby, pavement art, sandcastle competition, egg catching and balloon races.

There will be lots to see and do on the first day (Saturday 7th) but things will really get underway on Sunday evening with the Walk Of Light.

Torches will be available to buy from the Pound Street entrance to Langmoor Gardens from 8.30pm and the procession will start at 9pm, followed by the Blackdown Samba Band in the shelters at 9.45pm.

Other entertainment to look out for will be the first ever Lyme's Got Talent grand final in the Woodmead Halls on Tuesday evening. Lyme's top talent have been auditioning for the show for weeks and judges have whittled it down to 12 final acts, from which the audience can choose their winner. Tickets available in the Tourist Information Centre.

Another first for this year's Regatta and Carnival Week will be the Lantern Lift-Off at 9.30pm on Thursday – set to be a spectacular sight.

Organisers are hoping to sell 100 Chinese floating lanterns and launch them into the night sky from the shingle beach.

There may be a few new additions to this year's events but tradition never dies in Lyme Regis and the wheeled derby will always be a favourite.

Whether it be in a pram, wheelbarrow or trailer, all are invited to join in this top event at 7pm on Monday night, which sees pairs race from the Ship Inn to the Royal Standard, drinking half a pint at each pub on the way. Don't forget your fancy dress!

The week will be topped off with the annual Grand Carnival Procession on Saturday (14th). Entrants should arrive in plenty of time for judging at 7.30pm in Holmbush Car Park, followed by the parade at 8pm, live music in the shelters from 9.30pm and fireworks at 10pm.

To chill out after the big night, why not watch the boat races planned for Sunday or buy a duck of your own to race down the River Lym?

Full details of all events can be found in programmes, available for £1 from various outlets around the town.

EVENT OF THE WEEK

THE Red Arrows may have been missed, but Lifeboat Week's bumper Wednesday was still event of the week.

A busy day of the Admiral Sir George Somers Commemoration Parade, the RAF Falcons, Royal Navy Black Cats, popular lifeboat barbecue and traditional yard of ale competition meant I was out of the office all day!

Sunny weather and huge crowds also made for a great atmosphere and I hope many of you enjoyed the day as much as I did.

And what a character the new mayor of St George's in Bermuda, Kenny Bascombe, turned out to be!

DOES anyone else think Lyme's pesky seagulls are more trouble this summer than ever before?

The birds seem to be larger in number, size, more vicious and more determined to steal our food.

Several people have complained to me about the gulls over the past week or two, including John Bartholomew of the Marine Theatre. The theatre staff are keen to re-paint the Marine, but every time they've climbed a ladder to start the job they've been attacked by a seagull fiercely protecting its chick on the roof.

Theatre trustee David Edwards said when he attempted to access the roof, the seagull had "fetched a dozen mates to dive-bomb" him, adding: "It was really quite nerve-wracking!"

However, theatre manager Nigel Day doesn't seem to mind so much. He said the birds are "just trying to survive" and that the roof work can wait.

5 things to do this weekend

1 Show off the family dog – The annual Joshua Memorial Family Dog Show will be held from 2pm on Sunday at Theatre Square as part of Regatta and Carnival Week. You can enter your pooch in a wide range of categories, including best puppy and waggiest tail.

2 Walk the Walk Of Light – Take part in one of carnival's most spectacular events, the torchlight procession. Torches will be on sale from the Pound Street entrance to Langmoor Gardens from 8.30pm on Sunday.

3 Learn about fossils – Charmouth Heritage Coast Centre will be hosting Marine Week from Saturday, including fossil walks and rock-pooling. Alternatively, why not pop into Lyme Regis Museum for a family fossil day on Friday, from 11am to 3pm.

4 Enjoy some folk music – Martin Simpson will be appearing at the Woodmead Halls from 8pm on Saturday night, with tunes from his folk chart-topping album "Prodigal Son". Tickets for £12 are available from the Tourist Information Centre.

5 Watch some professional theatre – Shanty Theatre is returning to Lyme for their third successive summer with "A Rat's Tale" – a hysterically historical tale of plague, pestilence and puns. Shows will be held throughout the weekend at the Marine Theatre. Visit www.marinetheatre.com for more info.

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Lerret takes to sea at Lyme again

by Philip Evans

A TRUSTED but much missed seafaring friend returned to the seas at Lyme Regis over the weekend in an impressive nautical ceremony.

A huge crowd representing the maritime life in Lyme gathered at the Cobb slipway on Saturday morning to witness history in the making.

Local boatbuilder Gail McGarva launched an historic wooden boat called a lerret which she built without any designer drawings.

The lerret is a double-ended clinker vessel, originating from 1682, and is wholly native to the Dorset coast.

Gail built the lerret at the Lyme Regis Boat Building Academy with an award of £13,500 from the Queen Elizabeth Scholarship Trust (QUEST).

Gail, who has a passion for building wooden boats, was mentored in the lerret project by Roy Gollop, a former Royal Marine and member of one of Lyme's famous fishing families.

With members of the Lyme Regis Gig Club forming a guard of honour with oars and dressed in traditional seafaring clothing, Gail told a large audience on the slipway: "This new build preserves the lineage of the lerrets, breathing life into a new generation of this unique craft.

"The inherent characteristics of this vessel have remained virtually unchanged from its inception, designed to be launched and landed from the steep stoney shelved beaches of Lyme Bay."

Gail paid tribute to Roy Gollop for "passing on his wonderful skills" and for having "faith" in her.

She presented Mr Gollop with a bowler hat, traditionally worn by foremen in boat yards.

The lerret was officially named "Littlesea" by Mr William Gunn, President of the Royal Warrant Holders Association who administer the QUEST awards.

Mr Gunn paid tribute to Gail's exceptional talent.

The boat was blessed by the Reverend Keith Vivian and the crowd was introduced to 90-year-old Margaret Ireland whose family worked a lerret off Chesil Beach for many years.

Dr Sue Beckers sang a specialy written sea shanty for the occasion.

The lerret, which was used as a lifeboat in Lyme in the 1830s, then put to sea with Roy and Ken Gollop and Roy Tolley, who also helped with the project, taking the oars.

The "Littlesea" was accompanied by Lyme's two Cornish pilot gigs, "Black Venn" and "Rebel", both made by Gail, the Lyme lifeboat and "Vera", the only original remaining seaworthy lerret.

■ LITTLESEA is launched in the traditional fashion with champagne by William Gunn, President of the Royal Warrant Holders Association

■ BOATBUILDER Gail McGarva, complete with Admiral's hat, puts to sea in the lerret for the first time

■ SEAWARD BOUND: Flanked by oarsmen from Lyme Regis Gig Club, Littlesea is launched into the harbour

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Artist Edna Dorrington loves the seaside scene

AS ArtsFest 2010 approaches, ANTHEA SIMMONS speaks to EDNA DORRINGTON, who has exhibitied in the festival for the past three years.

Edna is a stalwart of the stewarding rotas and a modest individual. Although she is not a professional painter, Edna is delighted that her iconic beach scenes have become so sought after.

What's the history of your involvement in the arts?
"I did my teacher training at Trent Park College in Middlesex and specialised in art. We did a bit if everything. It was all a bit different once I was teaching infants. No fancy equipment or materials, just powder paint in primary colours, you know the sort of thing. You certainly experience a variety of techniques! Finger painting and collage, of course, and a bit of experimenting with clay.

"It's important for children to be able to express themselves through art and they learn so much whilst enjoying themselves. Most of them don't see it as work, do they?

"I did a bit of my own stuff, just playing really, but it's always been a part of my life."

But what about your painting? What are your main sources of inspiration?
"I came to Lyme eight years ago having lived and taught all my adult life in Hertfordshire. The children had grown up and gone and my husband had this idea that he wanted to get away from London and be near the sea.

"I wasn't really that keen on being uprooted but we came and had a look at Lyme and that was it. I fell in love with Monmouth Beach. For the first few years here I was known as 'The Pebble Lady' because I just painted seascapes and pebbles. I was a bit obsessed with them really.

"Then I went to an adult education class run by Anthony Hewitt. One day he said we had to paint a beach scene with people and that was it. I looked at all the people on the beach and I could just see the humour in it all.

"I really get a bit cross about when people say they look like Beryl Cooks. I know I shouldn't because it's flattering. Beryl Cook is a very good artist but she's different from me. Just because it's people and a bit funny doesn't mean it's Beryl Cook!

"And the resemblance to real people is purely accidental, but I do put the same couple in every painting. People will look for them now, I suppose. Maybe they'll look for them instead of looking for themselves! I love it when people try to spot themselves or someone they know in the pictures. I take my sketchbook down to the beach all the time, and my camera. But they really aren't real people, they're a sort of hybrid.

"I don't want to paint these beach scenes forever but people like them. They're a bit of fun."

■ ArtsFest exhibitor Edna Dorrington with one of her beach scenes

If you had an unlimited budget, what would you most like to see hanging on your wall?
"I wouldn't say no to a Turner. I'd always make an effort to go to a Turner exhibition, and Constable. I used to not like his work at all but now I can really appreciate it. And Picasso - that exhibition at the National about his influences was really excellent. So I suppose I'd like quite a few paintings.

How did you come to be involved in ArtsFest?
"After my husband died I wanted to get involved with something. ArtsFest was fantastic for me because met so many people, I made friends with so many other artists. It has been marvellous and I've got a wonderful relationships with 'my' shops on the Art Trail – the Beach House Cafe have been marvellous and Lucy Anne's too. It's very nice that they want to have me back every year."

And as a successful and established ArtsFest artist, where would you like to see ArtsFest go from here?
"I don't know really. There seems to be so much going on in the week that I can't imagine how they could squeeze any more in! It's just a great treat."

What do you think will be the highlight of this year's ArtsFest?
"For me, it will be just wandering about and dipping into things. There's so much to do and see. I just love seeing other people's work and seeing what's going on in the workshops. The week goes by so fast, there isn't time to see and do everything, but I'll get round as much as I can."

Youngsters invited to join in dance and music workshops

A SUMMER programme of activities for young people in Lyme Regis will continue this week with dance and music-making workshops.

Dance workshops for 13 to 18 year olds will be held tomorrow (Thursday) and Friday, and a younger group of eight to 12 year olds will have the chance to show off their moves everyday next week.

All workshops, including street, jazz and musical theatre dance, will be held at the Marine Theatre, from 10am to 3pm or 1pm on Wednesday, August 11th.

To book a place ring Heather Pearson on 07747 664942.

Youngsters are also invited to join youth music group B Sharp! for junk instrument-making and junk orchestra workshops next week at the Town Mill.

The workshops will be open from 10am to 3pm from Monday, August 9th to Friday, August 13th.

The first three days will be spent making instruments and, on the last two days, the group will begin working toward a final performance at 2pm on the Friday as part of Lyme Regis Regatta and Carnival Week.

B Sharp! are appealing for donations of large plastic bottles, plastic pipes, large clear water containers, large hollow bamboo, pots, pans and ceramic bowls.

For further information or to book a place, contact Fran Williams on 07968177663 or email fran.williams@lymeregis.com

Lyme's history celebrated in Twinning

by Francesca Evans

RESIDENTS of Lyme Regis and St George's in Bermuda celebrated the twinning and history of their towns at the Admiral Sir George Somers Commemoration Parade.

The annual parade commemorates the life of former Mayor of Lyme Regis and MP for West Dorset, George Somers, who colonised Bermuda after being shipwrecked on the way to Jamestown, Virginia, in 1609.

The parade, on Wednesday morning, was led down Broad Street and along the Marine Parade by Lyme Regis Junior Band. They were followed by town crier Phil Street and town crier of St George's David Frith, the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, accompanied by her consort Alan and macebearers Derek Hallett and Colin Barker, town clerk Mike Lewis, the Reverend Jane Skinner and the Reverend Stephen Skinner.

The Mayor of St George's, Kenny Bascombe, followed in a car with former Mayor Maria Casey, Deputy Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, Councillor Barbara Austin MBE and Sheila Applebee.

Other town councillors followed by foot, including Ann Bradbury and her husband Wayne, Pete Williams and wife Shirley, Stan Williams and Sally Holman.

Other distinguished guests included the president of Lyme Regis Rotary Club, Denis Yell, and his wife Maureen, the Reverend Keith Vivian, visiting town criers from Colyton, Yeovil, Beaminster and South Gloucestershire, Councillors Sue Johnson and Sylvia Creed-Castle from Char Valley Parish Council and members of the Twinning Association.

Lyme Regis Majorettes followed the procession.

Guests gathered at the end of the Cobb where a short ceremony was held, including the raising of the English, Lyme Regis and St George's flags by Andrew Kaye.

Both town criers from Lyme Regis and St George's welcomed guests.

The Mayor, Councillor Ellis made a speech and said she felt a "small connection" with George Somers, as she was now the Mayor and also spent many happy times as a child in George Somers' hometown, Whitchurch Canonicorum.

The Mayor of St George's then thanked the residents of Lyme Regis for their warm welcome, adding: "May the union of our towns continue to develop."

The Reverend Jane Skinner also gave a blessing.

The party was then dismissed and enjoyed lunch at the Pilot Boat Inn before visiting Whitchurch Canonicourm for a church service.

■ WARM WELCOME: Mayor of St George's Kenny Bascombe thanked Lyme residents for welcoming him

■ WITH BELLS ON: Town criers David Frith and Phil Street in the parade

■ LEAD THE WAY: Lyme Regis Junior Band at the front of the procession

■ CIVIC PARTY: The Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, and husband-consort Alan with town clerk Mike Lewis and the Reverends Stephen and Jane Skinner

Association's commemoration parade

■ HARBOURSIDE STROLL: The Mayors of St George's and Lyme Regis make their way around the Cobb

■ TAKING PART: Rotary Club president Denis Yell with wife Maureen, followed by town councillors

■ TWIN TOWN CRIERS: St George's town crier David Frith welcomed guests to the flag raising ceremony on the Cobb and spoke of the history of the twinning association

■ GOD SAVE THE QUEEN: Town crier Phil Street raises his hat at the end of a cry

■ PARADE FAVOURITES: Lyme Regis Majorettes follow the procession

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Writing competition for creative kids

A FREE trip to the Anonymous Youth Festival 2010 in Dorchester is being organised by LymeForward as part of their summer programme of activities.

The Anonymous Youth Festival highlights talent from the local area and will be headlined by The Stow, with other acts including Patchwork Mammouth, Thomas and the Mock-Ups and The Longest Day.

The free trip, on Saturday, August 28th, will be available to all young people aged 13 and over.

To book a place pop into InSPARation Youth Café on Church Street or phone LymeNet on 01297 444570.

Permission slips will have to be signed by parents of anyone under the age of 16.

Other activities during August will include trips to Paignton Zoo, Longleat Safari Park and Woodlands Adventure Park, Fire Fit and Action Van sports sessions, and visits from a mobile skatepark.

■ Unfortunately, LymeForward have had to postpone their scheduled trip to Dorchester Skatepark on Thursday, August 26th as this clashes with Melplash Show near Bridport.

Boy caught by fish hook on North Wall

COASTGUARDS and ambulance crews were called to assist a nine-year-old boy who caught a fishhook through his cheek in Lyme Regis.

The boy was on the North Wall at 8.10pm on Thursday, July 29th when he was caught by a relative fishing.

Emergency services crews cut off the barb of the hook and removed the rest of the hook from the boy's cheek without causing serious injury.

He was able to return to his grandmother's house immediately after the incident.

No funding for bonfire night celebrations

by Francesca Evans

LYME Regis Regatta and Carnival Committee are unable to host this year's bonfire and firework night in November, due to lack of funds.

The annual celebration of Guy Fawkes' Night was scheduled for Saturday, November 6th but last week, in a letter to the town council, the committee confirmed this would have to be cancelled.

Regatta and Carnival Committee secretary, Alan Vian, wrote: "Over the past three years the Regatta and Carnival Committee have lost considerable sums of money in staging this very popular event, culminating in a loss of £820 last year."

He added that crowds of about 5,000 had been attracted to the event but the collections only totaled about £1,000, which equates to 20 pence per person.

Mr Vian continued: "Our attempts to raise funds from other sources have proved to be unsuccessful. We have had quotes for this year's fireworks display ranging from £4,150 to £2,300 as the date is a popular one so near to November 5th.

"The committee and I are very disappointed, as we have been staging this event for a considerable number of years and I trust that you will agree that we have undertaken the organisation with an appropriate level of care and professionalism."

The letter was read at last week's Tourism and Advertising Sub-committee, when it was decided the council were unable to donate funds towards bonfire night, as it was not within their budget.

Town clerk Mike Lewis added that the Regatta and Carnival Committee had asked local businesses to donate but only three pubs had expressed interest, as other businesses wouldn't benefit from the event.

Wayne Bradbury, owner of the Charnwood Guest House and a guest-member of the Tourism and Advertising Sub-committee said it would have been more helpful to have been informed of the problem earlier.

Sub-committee chairman Councillor David Cozens said the Regatta and Carnival Committee had first approached the council in February, but claimed a problem with the council's email system meant they never received the letter.

"We didn't hear from them again until July," he added.

Councillor Lorna Jenkin said: "It wasn't long ago when it was almost a DIY job. People with certain skills and experience went and set the fireworks off themselves, but those days are gone now."

Mr Bradbury suggested making bonfire night a gated event with a set charge but the town clerk said this would not be possible, as the fireworks could be viewed from so many areas.

The sub-committee decided they would encourage the Regatta and Carnival Committee to continue seeking support elsewhere in the town.

■ LYME Regis Regatta and Carnival Week will be held from this Saturday (August 7th) to Sunday, August 15th. Programmes for £1 are now available at various outlets around the town, and organisers are hoping the events will be well supported.

'More significant' tribute needed for Mary Anning

RESIDENTS and visitors of Lyme Regis have called for a more significant tribute to the town's most famous daughter, Mary Anning.

A regular visitor from Wiltshire, Ms Bramley, wrote a letter to Lyme Regis Town Council having learnt about the famous fossil hunter from Tracey Chevalier's popular novel "Remarkable Creatures", which is based on Mary Anning's life.

Ms Bramley said the small and "insignificant" plaque for Mary Anning on the wall of the Tenovus charity shop at 28 Broad Street was not noticeable, unpolished and could only be read close-up.

The plaque reads: "In a house on this site Mary Anning 1799-1847 died March 9th 1847."

The council has also received a letter from Colyton resident James Board who expressed similar concerns and suggested a statue of Mary Anning should be made.

The letters were read at last week's Tourism and Advertising Sub-committee meeting.

Chairman Councillor David Cozens pointed out that Mary Anning's grave and a stained glass window dedicated to her could also be seen at St Michael's Parish Church.

Anning Road in Lyme Regis is also named after the fossil hunter.

However, the town clerk Mike Lewis reported that the church had also received a complaint from Lyme resident Teresa Evemy about the upkeep of the grave, adding that there was nothing to promote the site as Mary's Anning's resting place.

Church member Audrey Vivian replied to the complaint and suggested a cased notice could be erected next to the gravestone.

Mr Lewis said it would be possible to erect the notice when the church's path and railings were replaced.

However, Lyme Regis Museum was praised by complainants for its Mary Anning displays.

The museum also holds regular "Mary Anning's Town" walks, which explore Lyme as the fossil hunter would have known it, and holds an annual Mary Anning Weekend - this year to be held in October with special guest, museum patron Sir David Attenborough.

The Tourism and Advertising Sub-committee decided to have discussions with Lyme Regis Museum regarding a tribute elsewhere in the town.

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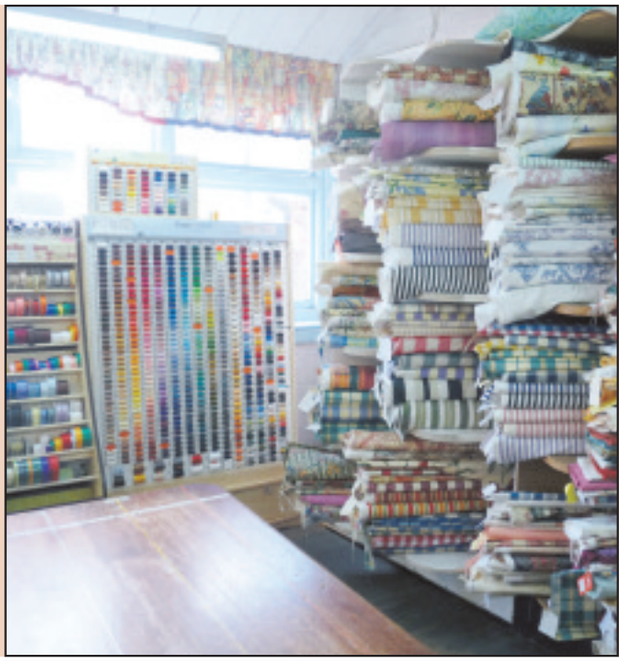

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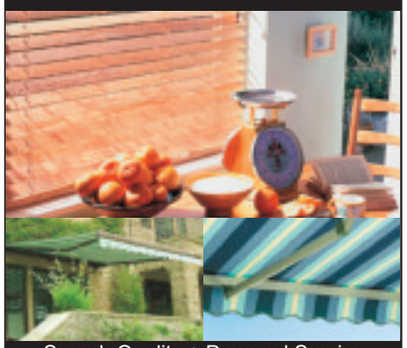

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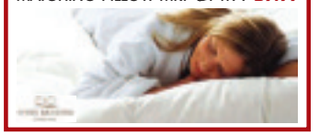

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The New Horizons creative writing competition winner will also bag an eBook reader for themselves – with prizes thanks to sponsors Micro Librarian Systems.

Entries should include an outline of the novel, including main characters and events, which is no more than 250 words, plus an opening chapter which should be between 500 to 1,000 words.

The New Horizons Book Awards are run by the Schools Library Service and are open to Dorset children aged nine to 13 years.

Manager Alison Burgess said: "This is a great chance to bag some money towards getting one of your favourite authors to visit your school.

"The story can be about anything you like, but has to be an original piece of work.

"Dorset is awash with talented youngsters so I'm sure that there's plenty of budding authors out there – and who knows, we could have a potential J K Rowling, Jacqueline Wilson or Anthony Horowitz waiting to be discovered."

Entries should be emailed to schoollibraryservice@dorsetcc.gov.uk or sent to School Library Service, Education Resource Centre, Blandford Camp, Dorset DT11 8DG.

Entrants should include their name, age, contact details and declaration that the story is their own work.

The closing date for entries is September 10th and the winner will be revealed at an awards ceremony later in the autumn.

More information about awards and the Schools Library Service can be found at www.dorsetforyou.com/ bookaward2010.

■ CHEESEY DÉCOR: Justin Tunstall has been selling cheese boxes as kitchen décor for the RNLI

Cheesemonger raises extra cash for lifeboat

THE Town Mill Cheesemonger in Lyme Regis has been raising money for the RNLI by selling cheese boxes.

Owner Justin Tunstall decided to declutter his small shop by selling the vintage-looking Brie de Meaux boxes as kitchen décor to customers.

He asked for a £2 donation for each box to raise money for the RNLI during Lifeboat Week.

Justin said the first 35 boxes sold out quickly but there should be more available soon as the brie is a very popular cheese.

The Town Mill Cheesemonger also sponsored the ploughman's supper at the Lifeboat Week Barn Dance last night.

Kayak boat building for beginners on offer

LYME Regis Boat Building Academy is launching a new 10-day residential course in partnership with Trill Farm in Musbury.

The West Greenland kayak building course will allow students to build their own skin-on-frame kayak and paddle using traditional methods.

Academy graduate Lars Harfields will return to teach the course from September 27th to October 6th. The course is designed for beginners and no wood working, boat building or paddling experience is required.

Students will stay at the 300-acre Trill Farm, just under four miles away from the academy, which specialises in sustainable living and organic farming.

Principal of the Boat Building Academy, Yvonne Green, said: "We are delighted to run a course in partnership with Trill. We hope it is just the first and more will follow.

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AG144	Certificate in Dairying	27 wks	23 Sep
AG143	Farm Records and Accounts	tbc	8 Oct
AG012	Practical Lambing	2 days	16 Oct
AG016	Tractor Driving & Related Operations	5 days	25 Oct
AG007	Smallholders	10 wks	1 Oct

IT, Business Skills and Professional Development

			Start Date
IT510	Basic Guide to Computing - Part 1	6 wks x 3 hrs	13, 15 & 17 Sep
IT511	Basic Guide to Computing - Part 2	6 wks x 3 hrs	14 Sep
IT512	Basic Guide to Computing - Part 1 (Bovington)	6 wks x 3 hrs	15 Sep
IT513	Basic Guide to Computing - Part 2 (Bovington)	6 wks x 3 hrs	3 Nov
IT521	Computer Artwork Level 1	6 wks x 3 hrs	13 Sep
IT523	Word Processing & File Management L1	12 wks x 3 hrs	16 Sep
IT524	Spreadsheets and Databases Level 1	12 wks x 3 hrs	14 Sep
IT525	ECDL Essentials	12 wks x 3 hrs	14 Sep & 17 Sep
IT536	Word Processing Level 2	6 wks x 3 hrs	13 Sep
IT537	Spreadsheets Level 2	6 wks x 3 hrs	16 Sep & 1 Nov
IT538	Databases Level 2	6 wks x 3 hrs	4 Nov
IT550	Book-Keeping & Accounts - Level 1	10 wks x 3 hrs	14 Sep
IT551	Book-Keeping & Accounts - Level 2	10 wks x 3 hrs	14 Sep & 16 Sep
IT552	Book-Keeping & Accounts - Level 3	18 wks x 3 hrs	16 Sep
IT554	SAGE Computerised Accounts - Level 2	6 wks x 3 hrs	1 Nov
IT560	CAD - AutoCAD - Level 2	18 wks x 3 hrs	14 Sep & 15 Sep
IT561	CAD - AutoCAD - Level 3	18 wks x 3 hrs	16 Sep
IT570	Adobe Photoshop - Introduction	6 wks x 3 hrs	15 Sep & 5 Oct
IT571	Adobe Photoshop - Stage 2	6 wks x 3 hrs	15 Sep & 3 Nov
IT572	Adobe Photoshop - Adv Part 1	6 wks x 3 hrs	3 Nov
IT575	Adobe Illustrator - Introduction	6 wks x 3 hrs	13 Sep & 24 Sep
IT576	Adobe InDesign - Introduction	6 wks x 3 hrs	1 Nov
IT577	Digital Photography - Introduction	3 wks x 3 hrs	14 Sep & 23 Nov
IT580	Web Design - Using Publisher	6 wks x 3 hrs	1 Nov
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IT531	ECDL Extras Level 2	12 wks x 3 hrs	13,14, 15, & 16 Sep
IT540	Advanced Office Skills Level 3	24 wks x 3 hrs	15 Sep
IT541	Advanced Spread Sheets & DataBase	24 wks x 3 hrs	13 Sep
IT553	SAGE Computerised Accounts - Level 1	6 wks x 3 hrs	13 Sep

First Aid

			Start Date
FA010	First Aid for Parents or Guardians	1 day x 3 hrs	24 Sep
FA011	Emergency First Aid at Work	1 day x 6 hrs	1 Oct
FA012	First Aid at Work	3 day x 6 hrs	8 Oct

Equine

EQ048	BHS Stage 2 Horse Knowledge Care & Riding - Riding	12 wks	16 Sep
EQ049	BHS Stage 2 Horse Knowledge Care & Riding - Stables	12 wks	16 Sep
EQ005	Horse Owners Certificate Level 1	10 wks	20 Sep
EQ035	Building a Show Jumping Course	1 day	23 Oct
EQ058	Introduction to Alternative Horsemanship & Equine Behaviour	1 day	23 Oct
EQ012	Lungeing	1 day	25 Oct
EQ055	First Aid for the Horse	1 day	26 Oct

Animal Care

AC057	Sociable Puppy Training	6 wks	14 Sep
AC085	Intermediate K9 Psychology	4 wks	16 Oct

Plumbing

HR131	Certificate in Plumbing - NVQ level 2	2 years	10 Sep

Arboriculture

AB010	Maintain & Operate the Chainsaw Unit 30	2 days	7 Sep
AB058	Use of Powered Pole Pruners	1 day	8 Sep
AB047	Safe use of Mobile Elevated Work Platforms (MEWPS)	1 day	14 Sep
AB021	Chainsaw - Climbing Trees and Perform Aerial Rescue	5 days	21 Sep
AB010	Maintain & Operate the Chainsaw Unit 30	2 days	22 Sep
AB008	Brushwood Chipper (NPTC Certificate A06)	tbc	6 Oct
AB012	Chainsaw - Fell Small Trees Unit 31	3 days	12 Oct
AB010	Maintain & Operate the Chainsaw Unit 30	2 days	25 Oct

Horticulture

HR019	Botanical Art	4 days	20 Aug
HR128	Pesticide Application (Hand Held)	3 days	31 Aug
HR122	RHS Level 3 Growth, Health and Applied Propagation	1 year	6 Sep
HR113	Award in Garden Design - L2	1 year	7 Sep
HR102	Improvers Watercolour	4 days	10 Sep
HR125	Garden Design (Advanced)	24 wks	13 Sep
HR121	RHS Level 2 - Principles of Horticulture (theory)	2 years	13 Sep
HR124	RHS Level 2 - Certificate in Practical Horticulture	2 years	14 Sep
HR114	Certificate in Garden & Planting Design - L3	1 year	15 Sep
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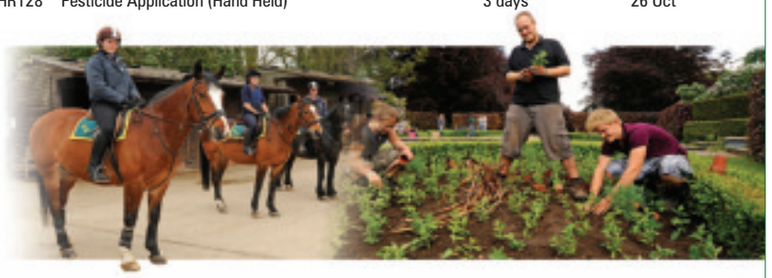
HR013	C&G Certificate in Gardening	6 wks	16 Sep
HR120	Certificate in Organic Gardening	15 wks	17 Sep
HR102	Improvers Watercolour	8 wks	23 Sep
HR111	Diploma in Botanical Illustration	30 wks	24 Sep
HR046	Safe Use of Mowers (ride on)	2 wks	29 Sep
HR020	Painting Fruits & Berries	2 days	2 Oct
HR128	Pesticide Application (Hand Held)	3 days	5 Oct
HR023	Turf Maintenance Equipment	2 days	13 Oct
HR128	Pesticide Application (Hand Held)	3 days	26 Oct



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When Wayne took the shop over it was named Tudor Hams, and this is still something the shop continues to specialise in. Cooked to a traditional recipe their gammons maintain that dry texture that is typical of a home cooked product.

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Their bread rolls are eight inch torpedo rolls and are baked fresh daily by the Dorset cake company. They are delivered fresh each morning along with their lardy cakes & Danish slabs often still warm to the touch. Their vast range of produce means that they really are blessed with being able to create some fantastic fillings for your rolls. Customers rave about the freshness and diversity of their take away lunch choice.

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We were then shown through the deceptively long restaurant to our table that was laid to perfection, particularly taking note of the intricate details like the unique cutlery and crockery. The Menus were nicely presented with an extensive list of contemporary specials accompanied with some more traditional favourite dishes.

We happily munched on poppadums and chutneys, and bantered by daring each other to eat mouthfuls of lime pickle, but when the starters arrived and we all tucked in, a satisfying silence fell on our table. Truly some of the most mouth watering and succulent starters we had experienced.

As the evening unfolded we enjoyed every minute and the mains were also cooked to perfection. We mainly chose from the specials list, as these were all meals you wouldn't see on more conventional menus. I chose a marinated fillet steak on a bed of tandoori style mash and a side of spiced ocra, which was superb as it was an Indian twist on an English classic. Other meals chosen included Curried (whole) lobster and Chicken Shaslick with Saffron Rice.

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Various shop units have donated to the entertainment fund for the day and have raised about £450. This fund is to pay for various musicians who will be entertaining the public on the day.

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Recently Billy the Proprietor decided to combine the two and incorporate a significant fresh fish counter into the restaurant layout, giving his customers the chance to visually select their choice of fish and sit by and watch as it is prepared and cooked to their liking.

For example, why not pick and mix a fresh fish platter made up of prawns, scallops, calamari and lobster to be freshly prepared and served for a group of you to share.

You do not have to eat your pickings in the restaurant, the fresh fish counter operates as any other fish monger does and gives it's customers the opportunity to buy 'fruites de mer' over the counter and do the cooking bit at home or on the bbq.

The restaurant that Billy created now seats 36 and more if the venue is booked for private buffet parties. The business also has been known to cater for wedding parties, birthdays (with karaoke) and also special cook nights where you can (in small groups at a time) actually go into the kitchen and take part in the process of filleting and cooking the fish.

There are lunch and evening menus containing all fresh locally caught fish, meat and vegetarian options, vegetables which come, in particular, from Billy's father's allotment which adds to the friendly local feel of the business.

Lunch is served daily from 11-4pm and evening dinner from Thursday to Saturday from 7pm-late but Billy would like to make it clear that if you wish to book a table for an evening that is not advertised as open, the team will gladly open the restaurant to meet your needs. To book or make enquiries call 01305 757428 / 07709428389 or email billy.fresh@hotmail.co.uk

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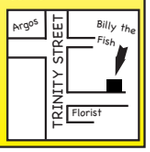

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Shoetrees Accessories is part of the Shoetrees family business along with the Shoetrees quality shoe repairs and key cutting store. The businesses are owned by husband and wife team, Malcolm and Jo Holbrook, and their daughter, Jenna, runs the wonderfully chic accessories shop.

Shoetrees Accessories is situated in Trinity Street and is a boutique full of beautiful shoes, leather handbags, purses, and jewellery including necklaces, bangles, earrings and rings. You will find fashion items that are bang on trend beside elegant and traditional items making shopping at Shoetrees Accessories a must whatever you age. Prices suit all budgets.

For summer they have a great range of summer pumps, and for summer wedding guests they boast an excellent range of shoes, hats, scarves and belts.

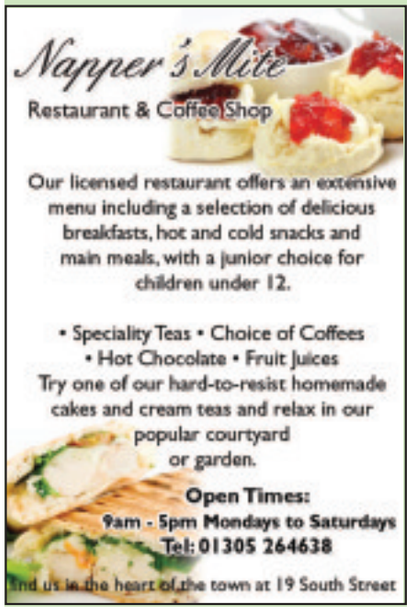
Shoetrees is THE place in Dorchester for the fashionable and style conscious when it comes to accessories. This beautifully decorated and well-stocked shop is a brilliant example of an independent retailer offering quality items with outstanding personal service. This includes special orders if you can't find what you want in stock and a gift-wrapping service. Visit Shoetrees Accessories today – a gem of a fashion boutique you'll be glad to discover!

Delicious dining inside and out

NAPPER'S Mite is a fully licensed restaurant coffee shop, it offers a varied menu with daily specials. The garden and courtyard seating is very popular along with the restaurant and bar. New for this summer, Napper's Mite are offering Smoothies and Milk shakes from Eden Delicious. Cream teas are available alternatively Napper's Mite offer a selection cakes for those of you with a sweet tooth.

There are four areas where you can eat with old world charm, two inside, a central section in a covered courtyard and a very pleasant garden out back. The small restaurant/wine bar is excellent for morning coffees right through to a full varied lunch menu. Ideal for families, you can choose from a range of light lunchtime snacks such as baguettes, sandwiches and jacket potatoes. Their hot chocolate with whippy cream and a flake is highly recommended.

Latest review of Napper's Mite on Google maps by Diane says, "We popped in here for lunch whilst on holiday in October. My husband, 16 month old child and I. Service was excellent and I had the best omelette that I have ever had. Highly recommend".



Bike to the future!

Mud Sweat and Gears is a brand new and exciting cycle shop in the heart of Dorchester with a revolutionary approach to bike sales. The business was started with a Weymouth shop in 1996 by passionate cyclist Andy Leach, the success of which has lead to the expansion to the new site in Great Western House, near Dorchester West Station.

The modern and spacious show room is laid out over 3000sq ft with a massive selection of bike brands like Lapierre, Eddy Merckx, Wilier, Felt and Giant, as well as an amazing range of cycling clothing and accessories. Their state of the art workshop area for cycle repairs offers servicing and maintenance carry out by Cytech qualified staff.

Mud, Sweat and Gears participates in the popular "Cycle To Work" and "Bike To Work" schemes which have grown from a government initiative to promote healthier journeys to work and to reduce environmental pollution, not to mention saving a small fortune on constantly rising fuel prices! If you are thinking of buying a new bike for these reasons, contact the store for details, in some cases you could save up to 50% on the cost of a new bike and equipment.

Mud, Sweat and Gears caters of cyclists or all ages and abilities. Visit the new store today and take in the relaxed, cycling club style atmosphere. You will find comfortable seating, hot and cold drinks, an information hub for local cycling events and they even screen some inspiring cycling films.

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Fighting the flab and going to the gym can be a real drag – especially if you feel you have to "compete" with the toned bodies that some people display.

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New to the gym is a brand new room featuring state of the art Shapemaster equipment. Ladies have reported that these remarkable machines can produce the most amazing results such as the loss of 12 inches after just ten sessions!

So how are such remarkable results achieved?

Shapemaster equipment, a redesigned version of toning tables that are suitable for all levels of fitness, and of particular use to mature ladies as there are no cycling or running machines.

Every lady that joins Physiques and Shapes is fully assessed which includes blood pressure monitoring, body mass index, hip to waist ratio, and so on. These measurements are regularly checked so that you can see real improvement. Instructor Tess Taylor, has over fifteen years experience in the field of power-assisted exercise and is Physiques and Shapes Health Club's resident instructor. A full work out on the six different chairs takes only 30 minutes each working a different part of the body. A bonus ladies can currently benefit from an extra 10 minutes of toning on top of this free on their two traditional toning tables. Call Tess today for a quick chat about how these revolutionary exercise systems can help you lose inches, tone up and look fabulous for summer.

Don't forget that you can also find a traditional ladies only gym at the Health Club with all of the essential work out machines and flat screen televisions.

Best of British!

Afternoon tea at the Old Tea House' 'Bring back the traditional English tea time!'

'Relax and make time for tea'.

This is how Country Living Magazine described this teahouse built in 1635. Afternoon tea bridges the divide between young and old, everyone from small children to grandparents enjoys teatime.

The Ritz is unbeatable for its high teas and ambience, but our wonderful tea house is right here on your doorstep in Dorchester waiting to embrace and delight you with the most wonderful home made scones and tea time treats.

There are 2 or 3 tiers to the cake stands, with a selection of finger sandwiches, homemade cakes, eclairs and scones, with tea or freshly ground coffee. There is also teacakes, crumpets and homemade soups just waiting to be shared with you, with roast dinners and scrumptious puddings on Sunday.

Come along, relax and enjoy one of Dorsets most beautiful and most haunted tea rooms. A warm welcome awaits you so don't hesitate to revive this great British tradition of high, afternoon and cream teas. Best of British!

A new word in style for county town

A shop that mixes the work of Dorset designers with internationally famous names is the latest addition to Dorchester's buoyant retail scene.

Eureka is the second retail venture by entrepreneur Tim Altham, whose business until now has been in supplying quality retailers with stylish stationery and fashion accessories. The first Eureka store opened in September 2009 in Swanage.

Products at the Dorchester store include stationery and accessories from Designers Guild, beauty products from Drenched and Glamourflage in Australia, TOKYObay watches from San Francisco, stationery and ceramics from Cath Kidston and Nora jewellery from Norway (exclusive to Eureka).

Designers from Dorset are responsible for the shop's lively spread of greeting cards and wrappings, as well as the range of contemporary eco bags which, says Tim, are leading the field in colour and design.

He said: "We have produced the most ethical range of eco bags on the market. The content is entirely recycled, from old plastic bottles, and no one else is doing that with folding eco bags."

Eureka, Tim says, sets out to offer "an infusion of colour and design, across a whole range of products – as many as possible from Dorset designers.

"We want to support local artists and designers, and we are always happy to talk to them about their ideas."

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Still knocking them for six!!!

ID hair Dorchester celebrates their 6th birthday this month and to celebrate, clients new and old will receive 10% discount off their final bill!

18 Times award winning hairdresser Nathan Brown opened id hair in 2004 bringing a new standard of hairdressing into the county town Dorchester. Nathan head of creative development has worked alongside some of the top names in the industry and has published work in international magazines such as Vogue, Tatler and Marie Claire and working with stars such as Kate Moss. Also holding one of the most prestigious British hairdressing award nominations. Nathan has passed his knowledge and experience on to his staff within id hair to an impeccable standard.

Id hair is the image of style, artistic design and professionalism with exclusive furniture from Italy including luxury Shiatsu massage backwash chairs and amazing art collections produced by local artists. We aim for a client base of all age groups, here at id we are aware that you have high expectations of us, and that is why we pride ourselves in offering classic and contemporary hair designs, along with unique and superior services with outstanding customer care.

Although excellent customer care and outstanding hairdressing are paramount to us, at id hair we believe in motivating all team members with a fulfilling career path and unique educational program.

Id hair provides a combination of our own personalised educational program, along with educational courses and up to date product knowledge from major worldwide companies.

Id will not be caught in any other companies shadow, but strive to be a strong stand alone brand that only others can emulate.

Our strength will always be based on customer care which is second to none, great product advice, a fashionable service and timeless hair designs that will have a recognisable image and prove quality.

Id hair is located at No.3 South Terrace, South Street, Dorchester, to make an appointment or for any hair advice please call our friendly staff on 01305 751752 and we will endeavour to help.

Id hair....find your identity.

VICTORIA'S CLOSET COMPETITION

Design an advertising poster

VICTORIA'S CLOSET, the Designer Dress Agency in Dorchester has come up with a great and unusual idea to get the public involved.

Proprietor Victoria wants to revamp her advertising on the A-frame which currently directs the public to the shop. She needs to update this board with something really eye-catching and innovative to attract new customers.

Victoria likes to have local involvement and has decided a fun thing to do would be to run a competition for the young and not-so-young art folk to produce a poster to fit a standard A-frame to attract new customers.

The content of the poster is left totally to your own design but should be as unique and eye-catching as possible.

A visit to the shop may be of help if you are looking to find ideas of what could be included in your entry.

The entries will be judged and the winner will receive a £50 voucher redeemable on clothes or accessories in Victoria's Closet.

The winning contestant will be photographed with Victoria and the photo and the poster will appear in the View from Dorchester in three weeks time.

Apart from the £50 voucher Victoria will also make a £25 contribution to Help for Heroes.

All entries should be delivered to Victoria's Closet by August 20th.

Victoria is very keen to see the various entries and wishes everyone good luck.

Address forms, which should be stuck to the reverse side of the posters are available at Victoria's Closet, 31a Durngate Street, Dorchester, telephone 01305 260405.

VICTORIA (left) proprietor of Victoria's Closet in Durngate Street looks forward to welcoming you.

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Cutting Edge at Dorset County Museum

IF you haven't yet seen the fascinating new family exhibition at Dorset County Museum, there's still time to come along. **Cutting Edge** is all about the weird and wonderful history of human hair and is suitable for all the family. In it you'll find out all you ever wanted to know about human hair – and quite a few things you didn't!

To complement the exhibition there will be a hair-themed family activity every Wednesday morning in August. Running from 10.30am to 12.30 pm they cost just £3 per child per session. The next activity, on 11 August, is an exciting art workshop with popular artist Darrell Wakelam. Advance booking is advised for this session – for the others, just turn up on the day.

On Thursday 26 August visitors will enjoy a display of live tropical moths and butterflies from Butterfly World. This will accompany a book-signing by Professor Philip Howse of his fascinating new book on the wing patterns of butterflies and moths. More details to follow.

For those wanting more information about the Museum and its collections, why not join one of our new Museum tours? Taking place at 2.15pm every Tuesday afternoon until 31 August, these guided tours last approximately one hour. The cost of the tour is included in the admission price - book in advance to secure your place or take a chance and meet at the front desk 10 minutes before the tour.

There is always plenty going on in the Museum for children including activities in each gallery plus tours and trails. And don't forget - two children are admitted free with every adult.

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DISCOVER DURNGATE STREET – *You'll be glad you did!*

HISTORICALLY, Dorchester has always been known for its eclectic range of specialist independent shops. Refreshingly, many new businesses are popping up in the town, which sit alongside our fantastic established traders to provide local people with variety and colour, as well as quality products and outstanding personal service. Durngate Street, which is just off of South Street, is a wonderful example of this in action.

Along this beautiful cobble street, you will find an inspiring range of independent traders.

Victoria's Closet is a unique fashion store, which is a must for everybody who has an interest in style and looking good. Their items range from new, to quality pre-worn and vintage. The shop caters for all ages, sizes and styles that vary from classic to one of a kind pieces. On the rails you will find items of everyday and evening wear from High Street favourites like Monsoon, along side labels from fashion giants such as Vivian Westwood, Armani, Karen Millen and Yves Saint Laurent. Where else would you be able to treat yourself to a Prada handbag at a fraction of its usual price?

Simply French is a new and exciting store specialising in French feel furniture in the "shabby chic" style. These include wardrobes, shelves, dining tables and chairs, and screens. All items are solid wood and created from quality vintage and antique furniture. If there is a particular item you are looking for, they will be happy to try to source it for you. For the summer season you will also find a glorious range for garden furniture, ornaments and planters in this unique style.

Fairprice is the perfect place to find an extensive range of products, most of which are priced a just £1. Their range includes toys, tools, house and garden items and products, pet products, food and drink, and much, much more. They celebrated their first year of trading this month, a testament to their quality, outstanding prices, and great customer service.

Clockhouse Jewellers has been established in Dorchester since 1963 and is the oldest family run jewellers in the town. The business has two main elements of specialist repair of clock and jewellery, and sales of exquisite quality jewellery with expert advice to help you find that perfect piece. Anne Burgess can create bespoke pieces. You will also find a jewellery cleaning service available.

Greg Cameron Day has been established in Dorchester, since 1976 where he has built up a strong reputation nationally as well as locally for Excellence in Professional Photography. Greg is qualified as a fellow of the Royal Photographic Society the highest accolade that can be awarded by his peers in the photographic world. He is also an Associate of the Master Photographers Association. For a studio session or on location call Greg Cameron Day for expert advice.

Nicola and Gary Cutler and all at The Walnut Grove café go from strength to strength. The Walnut Grove offers a modern and traditional home cooked menu using locally sourced produce, with a fine wine menu to compliment each dish. It is also the ideal venue for a light bite at lunchtime, or a home-made cake with a cup of tea or coffee.

Heather Hair Salon offers professional hair design for ladies and gents. This vibrant salon - a Weller premier salon - specialising in colouring hair. They also advise on a new Alchemy prescription hair conditioner which offers a tailor-made treatment to get your hair in great condition. Heather's also offers full services for weddings - let them create your perfect look.

Visit Durngate Street today for a unique shopping experience that with it's well established and exciting new traders will no doubt bring many more new visitors to Dorchester, and so have a positive effect for the whole of the town.

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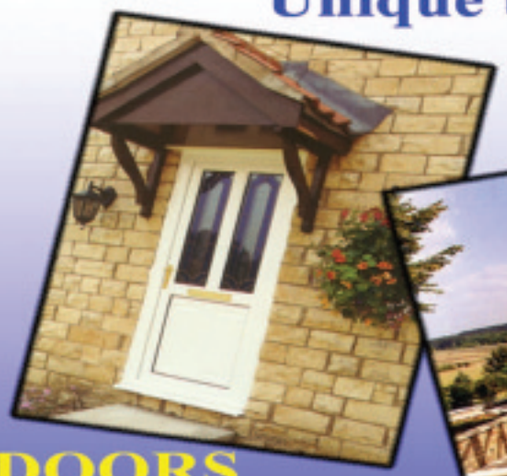

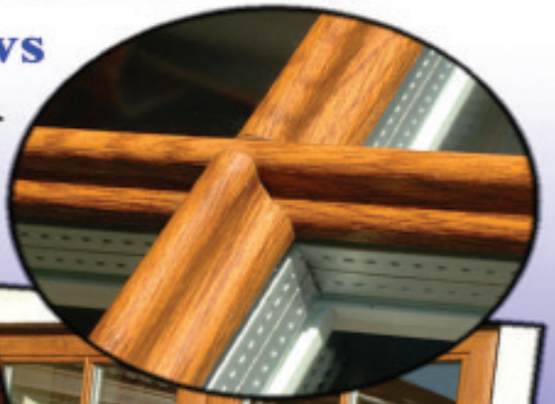

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View 2 Music

Third Camp Bestival rocks the Castle again

THIS past weekend I made the relatively short journey from Lyme Regis to Lulworth Castle to enjoy Radio 1 DJ Rob Da Bank's Camp Bestival.

This was the third year the family friendly festival has taken place, and I've been lucky enough to go along to both of the previous events - and this year's offering was probably the best yet. The event promised headline acts including legends **George Clinton & Parliament/Funkadelic**, **The Human League**, **Madness**, plus relative newcomers **Friendly Fires** and comedian **Tim Minchin**.

Friday afternoon, with the sun shining kindly, began with a bang - **Example** got the crowd pumping with his electro hooks and short sharp raps, following a raucous DJ/dance set from the *Triple Threat* of Barry and Kevin Peters and Derek Japan. **Tinie Tempah**, arriving a little late as Example did before him, proceeded to whip up the crowds at the Castle Stage playing his biggest tunes including massive club anthem *Pass Out*. Later on in the Big Top local legend **Billy Bragg** played a trademark punky acoustic set, including a reworded cover of Bob Marley's *One Love*, and classics such as *A New England* and *Sexuality*.

We made our way to the main stage to catch **George Clinton** - the man behind some of the funkiest tunes of all time. Even though he's approaching his seventies, the originator of p-funk brought the best of his two bands to Camp Bestival, playing music that you couldn't help but move to, with a guitar style bridging the gap between Jimi Hendrix and John Frusciante (formerly of the Red Hot Chili Peppers).

Friday also saw some incredible comedy from the like of the fabulously-moustached **Rufus Hound**, Camp Bestival regular **Andrew Maxwell**, potty-mouthed Aussie **Jim Jeffries**, and musical-comedy maestro **Tim Minchin**.

The beauty of the festival experience, as festival goers the world over will testify, is the discovery of something new and unexpected, which Camp Bestival offered in abundance - Saturday offered up the likes of **Hurts,** a wonderful 80s electro influenced duo, drawing comparisons to a more upbeat Joy Division, and **Lucky Elephant** - who were due to play last year but were rained off.

Mark E Smith's **The Fall** rocked up the Castle stage with their trademark growling alt. punk; current pop chart darling **Ellie Goulding** played a set of brilliantly crafted electro-folk songs; and **Lee 'Scratch' Perry** - one of the most influential men in reggae music's history - cranked out the dub reggae beats.

Awe-inspiring **DJ Yoda** wowed the crowds in the Big Top on Saturday evening with his audio/visual spectacular, before the day's main event - the nutty boys, **Madness**, bounced through their top hits, including *My Girl*, *Baggy Trousers* and their cover of Labi Siffre's *It Must Be Love,* to a much appreciating audience of all ages.

Sunday - the day of hangovers, sun burn and spectacular finales - offered up another exciting and eclectic line-up. **Chas and his Band** (that's Chas of *& Dave* fame) played through many of the duo's back catalogue as well as some rock 'n' roll standards, and following that it was time to chill out to the booming bass of **Mr Scruff.** Those scrumpy-swilling west country favourites **The Wurzels** ran through their sing-a-long cider anthems, before the run in of headliners on the Castle stage.

Scottish Electro-dance-pop hit-maker **Calvin Harris** had everybody *ready for the weekend* all over again, before synth pop legends **The Human League** played greatest hit after greatest hit, including *Don't you want me baby*, *Love Action* and *Mirror Man*.

The event was capped off with electro indie funk-sters **Friendly Fires**, whose euphoric dance funk, coupled with a superb light show, was a fitting musical finish to the weekend. They were a questionable selection as closing headliner before the festival, but after playing hits such as *Jump in the Pool, Lovesick* and *Kiss of Life,* they'd be welcomed back with open arms.

That left a simply breathtaking firework display on the wonderful castle itself to finish the Camp Bestival 2010 experience.

There's been some pretty negative press recently for music festivals, but rest assured, Camp Bestival is one-of-a-kind. The atmosphere is relaxed and a huge party all at once, and even though it's a 'family friendly' festival, don't be put off by the thought of loads of screaming kids. Young or old, kids or no kids, it's a top festival, and it's right on our doorsteps.

By Rob Larcombe

ELLIE GOULDING AT CAMP BESTIVAL | The crowds flocked in to see the BBC Sound of 2010 winner

FANTASTIC LINE-UP FOR AUGUST PURCELLIANS CONCERT

THE concert at St Candida's Church in Whitchurch Canonicorum on Saturday, August 7th features brothers Noel Charles (piano) Leon Charles (organ), former organ scholars of Oriel College, Oxford and St John's College, Cambridge respectively. It will also feature bass baritone Edwin Hawkes.

The Charles family have a great musical tradition. Hughie Charles, their grandfather, managed three careers in one lifetime, song plugger, theatrical producer and most significantly popular songwriter. Between the years 1936 and 1945 he wrote or collaborated on around 50 published songs, at least two of which have become acknowledged British "standards", "There'll Always be an England" and "We'll Meet Again".

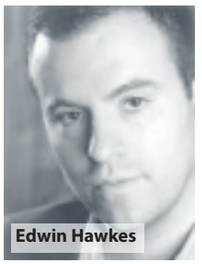
Noel has a wide range of experience in ballet, conducting, organ and piano. He is now also a consultant and adviser for musicians and businesses. He plays for the top Ballet Schools in London, and has studied orchestral conducting with Neil Thompson at Royal College of Music. Noel attained a Postgraduate Diploma in Performance (Solo Piano Recitalist) from Royal College of Music 2002 – 2003 and Masters of Music from Royal College of Music 2003 - 2005, studying with Julian Jacobson. As well as playing for numerous vocal and instrumental performers, he is currently Assistant Organist at Christ Church, Wanstead.

Leon received his early musical training at the Purcell School of Music where he studied Piano with Valeria Szervansky, in addition to working as Assistant Organist at Waltham Abbey Church. He then held Organ Scholarships at Canterbury Cathedral and St John's College, Cambridge, and accompanied the world famous choir on seven BBC Radio broadcasts. He graduated in 2008 with First-Class Honours in Music. For the academic year 2008-9, he held the Organ Scholarship at Westminster Abbey. He is currently Assistant Organist of St Pancras Church in London.

Léon is also in demand as a composer. Recent commissions and performances have included an anthem for the Commonwealth Day Observance service held at Westminster Abbey. He is also an active Writer Associate of the Mercury Musical Developments, and works extensively as assistant arranger and orchestrator for Morgan Pochin Music Productions, for clients including Decca, ITV, Classic FM and Renaissance Films Ltd, including a major new British feature film starring Richard E Grant and Sarah Brightman. Leon's programme for the concert on Saturday includes pieces by Walton, JS Bach, Vierne, and Grainger.

Noel's half of the programme will feature pieces by Schumann and Dichterliebe, a song cycle for Voice and Piano on the Poems by Heinrich Heine with bass-baritone Edwin Hawkes. Edwin made his professional debut as a concert soloist whilst still an undergraduate at Oxford University, where he was a choral scholar, reading Modern History and Politics. He created the role of Cleopas in John Caldwell's Opera/Oratorio Pascha Nostrum at Tewkesbury Abbey, a role that won him considerable critical acclaim ("A searingly delivered performance" - the Independent; "the powerful bass Edwin Hawkes..." - The Times.)

The concert starts at 7.30 pm and tickets are £7 each, available at the door. For further information call Cynthia Bain 01297 489629.



Edwin Hawkes

Noel Charles

Vinyl Saturday Plugs In!

VINYL Saturday in Bridport recently won the award of 'Record Collector of the Year' and it's all thanks to the love and dedication of one man, Roy Gregory, known to most as 'Vinyl Roy'.

But it's not just recorded music that Vinyl Roy loves, he also has a passion for live music and on Saturday, August 14th, Roy will be launching his first live music event at Bridport's Electric Palace with globally gigging outfit 'The Pineapple Thief'.

The Pineapple Thief's first album was released on a tiny underground label 'Cyclops Records'. A glowing review in a major Dutch publication pushed the band through to a waiting and eager fan base.

The band ventured back into the studio and released the follow up in 2001 followed by a third album in 2003. Remarkably on such a small label, sales continued to grow and fans continued to climb on board.

After the success of several albums on this smaller label, the band were quickly signed by a larger label and went on to produce bigger albums and tour Europe and Northern America. They are now respected as one of the best touring modern Prog rock bands at this time and are known for their amazing live shows.

'The Pineapple Thief will be supported by Dorset based Achilles Sound who have garnered national airplay and support from Radio 1 DJs Rob da Bank and Huw Stephens as well as BBC Radio 6's Tom Robinson.

Rob da Bank voted Achilles Sound winners of the 'Dorset Unsigned Music Awards' and subsequently booked them for a Main Stage performance at Camp Bestival 2009, a set Huw Stephens tweeted as one of his highlights of the festival.

Rob da Bank described them on his radio show as 'Fantastic… like DJ Shadow but playing it live.'

Tickets are available for £10 in advance from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901 / £12 on the door.

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

MOST of us have a zest for life and are still making plans for the future. But even if we are a little weary of the struggle we don't want to die just yet. Sometimes, however, people do reach the point that they are ready to go. Robert Friend (1913-1998) only had time to write three lines.

My Cup

They tell me I am going to die.
Why don't I seem to care?
My cup is full. Let it spill.

This satirical, cold verse by Dorothy Parker injects some humour into the suicide debate.

Résumé

Razors pain you;
Rivers are damp;
Acids stain you;
And drugs cause cramp.
Guns aren't lawful;
Nooses give;
Gas smells awful;
You might as well live.

This poem by the American Edwin Arlington Robinson is about the folly of envy as well as about taking one's life.

Richard Cory

Whenever Richard Cory went down town,
We people on the pavement looked at him:
He was a gentleman from sole to crown,
Clean favored, and imperially slim.

And he was always quietly arrayed,
And he was always human when he talked;
But still he fluttered pulses when he said,
"Good-morning," and he glittered when he walked.

And he was rich – yes, richer than a king –
And admirably schooled in every grace:
In fine, we thought that he was everything
To make us wish we were in his place.

So on we worked, and waited for the light,
And went without the meat, and cursed the bread;
And Richard Cory, one calm summer night,
Went home and put a bullet through his head.

The poet, Edward Thomas, was given to moods of great depression and had once attempted suicide. In the end he was killed by a German shell and not by his own hand. He died at Arras in the Great War in 1917. Less than a year earlier, whilst still in England, he wrote Rain.

Rain

Rain, midnight rain, nothing but the wild rain
On this bleak hut, and solitude, and me
Remembering again that I shall die
And neither hear the rain nor give it thanks
For washing me cleaner than I have been
Since I was born into this solitude.
Blessed are the dead that the rain rains upon;
But here I pray that none whom I once loved
Is dying to-night or lying awake
Solitary, listening to the rain,
Either in pain or thus in sympathy
Helpless among the living and the dead,
Like a cold water among broken reeds,
Myriads of broken reeds all still and stiff,
Like me who have no love which this wild rain
Has not dissolved except the love of death,
If love it be for what is perfect and
Cannot, the tempest tells me, disappoint.

Our closing poem is by Gavin Ewart, who Larkin described as "an astonishing, unstoppable talent".

One for the Anthologies

Herbert's a hard and horrid man
And so am I.
He does as much harm as he can
And so do I.
He wastes the time of Institutes
And spends his nights with prostitutes,
And so do I.

Wilfred's a weak and weary man
And so am I.
He's always been an also-ran
And so have I.
He's been defeated all his life,
Too tired to end it with a knife –
And so am I.

David's a dense and drunken man
And so am I.
He's fond of glass and mug and can
And so am I.
When these sad dogs have had their day
They'll all be glad to go away
And so will I.

If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: "Poetry for Pleasure", Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedia@pemedia.co.uk

THE DAMNED COME TO BRIDPORT

SINCE the release of their debut album, Damned, Damned, Damned in 1977, The Damned have epitomized the genre of British punk rock with their catalogue of unique records and notorious live shows. They introduced America to UK punk for the first time with their ground breaking US tour in 1977, instantly earning them a firm spot in a short list of innovators.

They have incorporated numerous styles into their music and image, including: garage rock, psychedelic rock, cabaret, and the theatrical rock of Screaming Lord Sutch and Alex Harvey. Lead singer Dave Vanian's vocal style has been described as similar to a crooner. The Damned have dissolved and reformed many times. The current line-up includes Vanian, Captain Sensible, Monty Oxy Moron, Pinch and Stu West.

Supporting The Damned are psychobilly/ska group 'Boot Hill All Stars' and also Welsh two piece 'Clay Statues'. Similar to The White Stripes (but with two guys), Clay Statues are a rock drum and bass duo.

Catch The Damned plus Clay Statues and Boot Hill All Stars at the Electric Palace, Bridport on Thursday 19th August. Tickets are on sale now from Bridport Tourist Information Centre for £16.50 – Telephone 01308 424901. Doors open 8pm.

YOUR SO VANIAN | Captain Sensible and Dave Vanian of The Damned

Art exhibition during Burton Bradstock Music Festival

FOR the past five years, the well-established Burton Bradstock Music Festival has been enhanced by an exciting exhibition of paintings, textiles, ceramics, craft work and greetings cards.

This exhibition was first staged in 2005 when a few artists were invited to brighten up the Village Hall during the week of the Music Festival. Ticket holders could admire the paintings while enjoying their interval drinks. This first exhibition was a great success and many paintings were sold.

Since it's conception, and now in it's sixth year, this unique event has grown in both size and quality. Over 150 original works of art by more than 60 artists from throughout the West Country, both amateur and professional, are shown. Held in the Burton Bradstock Village Hall, this exhibition is open to the public for a whole week and is well worth a visit.

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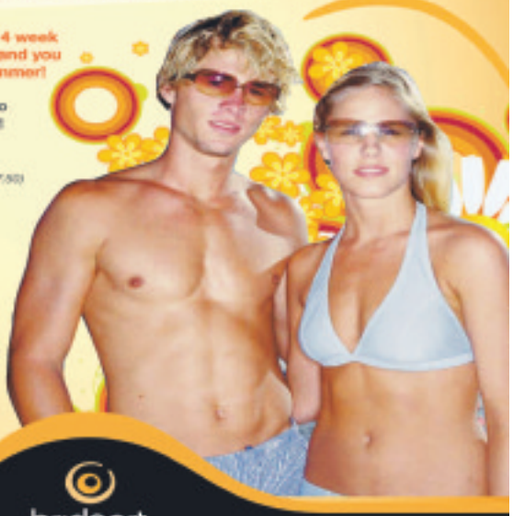

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View 2 TV

I'm A Celebrity still scraping the barrel

I'M A CELEBRITY... | COMIC duo The Chuckle Brothers have been approached by ITV bosses who want them to appear on I'm A Celebrity… Get Me Out Of Here. Rumour has it that the channel has ploughed so much money into producing the show in High Definition that they can no longer afford big name celebs and are faced with the prospect of a Z list line-up. A show spokesman said, "High definition will really make a difference because we'll be getting up close and personal to all those creepy crawlies. But obviously when large amounts of cash are being spent on one area then there have to be a few cutbacks in other areas."

EMMERDALE | ACTOR Lyndon Ogbourne says he's happy to get told off by viewers who hate his Emmerdale character Nathan Wylde. Speaking to the Daily Record he explained: "I get quite a lot of abuse. I went to Glastonbury and I was getting a fair amount of abuse, saying I was nasty and to leave off my mum. People love to hate Nathan and I love it. He's one of the most evil characters in soap and it's great to be given the chance to play him. Being abused on the street is like a reward for doing a good job. It's better to have comments than not having any at all. I wouldn't want to be a nice character or someone who props up the bar."

CORONATION STREET | CORONATION Street star Vicky Entwistle has sensationally quit the show last night after a row with boss Phil Collinson. The actress, who has played loudmouth Janice Battersby for 13 years, has apparently had a fractious relationship with Collinson since he took over the show's reigns and stormed out of a production meeting last week in an argument over her character's storylines.

SIMPLY RED TRIBUTE CONCERT | ITV bosses are planning a celebrity packed concert to celebrate the career of Mick Hucknall's band Simply Red. The band are splitting after 25 years in the business and the channel is set to give them one last televised farewell. A host of special guests, alongside the carrot-topped front man himself, will take to the stage to perform hits such as Holding Back The Years and Something's Got Me Started.

DON'T STOP BELIEVING | CHANNEL Five's answer to The X Factor is the biggest TV flop of the year pulling in a paltry 587,000 viewers on Sunday night, despite a lavish £6million budget. According to The Mirror viewers have blasted the sub-standard production, bland judges and poor presenting on the part of former Spice Girl Emma Bunton. The criticism comes at a time when the channel slumped to its lowest prime-time audience shares for a Sunday. since 1998.

by Rob Larcombe

Donkey walks and picnics in Beaminster

WALK a short way West of Beaminster through Puckett's wood and you will come to Stokewater Meadow, field home of Stokewater Meadow Donkey and Art centre. The French have been wild about donkey walking for years. There is something profoundly satisfying about walking with these attentive and affectionate animals. Taking the weight off your shoulders by carrying your picnics and baggage in the traditional way.

Smallholder Chris Brancher helped by his partner art educator Susan have set up the centre in a beautiful valley setting.

They offer a days donkey experience starting with basic donkey handling tips, grooming and tacking up followed by a leisurely walk four to five miles through the bridle ways around the Brit Valley and TV's original River Cottage location. Pub lunch or picnic en route.

In addition, parents and children may enjoy our donkey art picnics in the vicinity of the stream bordered valley centre, especially during school holidays.

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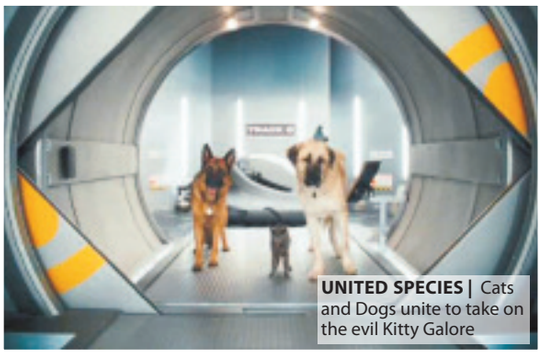
Cats & Dogs: The Revenge of Kitty Galore (U) sees the felines and pooches put their ongoing war on hold, as they work together to stop evil cat spy Kitty Galore and her plans for conquest.

The 3D film includes voice stars Christina Applegate, Bette Midler, Tobey Maguire and Alec Baldwin to name a few, and is sure to have the children in stitches.



UNITED SPECIES | Cats and Dogs unite to take on the evil Kitty Galore

CAMERON Diaz and Tom Cruise star in action comedy ***Knight and Day*** (12A).

The film follows rogue spy Roy Miller (Cruise) and car restorer June Havens (Diaz), whose paths get mixed up in the airport when the FBI mistakenly believe June to be working with the spy.

When Roy is attacked by agents on the plane, kills everyone on board and crash lands the plane, June finds herself wanted alongside him and her life is flipped upside-down during their action-packed escape plans.

Released Friday, August 6th

THIRD in the popular dance film series Step Up comes ***Step Up 3D*** (12A). Directed by Jon Chu, the film follows a tight-knit group of New York street dancers who team up with freshman from NYU to take on the world's best hip-hop dancers in a high-stake showdown.

The film is available to watch with impressive 3D graphics but will also be screened at 2D cinemas.

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by Francesca Evans

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WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: A service of healing and reconciliation to mark 65th anniversary of the the dropping of the first A bomb at Hiroshima. Held at St John's Church from 12noon. Telephone 01308 425774 for more details.

SATURDAY AUGUST 7TH
BRADPOLE: Prize Bingo at Bradpole Social Club, doors open 7.15pm, eyes down 8pm.
BRIDPORT: Concert at St Mary's Church in South Street by Peter Jezard, called "The Organist's SUmmer Shorts". Lunches, £4, start at 12.30pm, music from 1pm. Telephone 01308 423424 for more details.

SUNDAY AUGUST 8TH
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Pirates Day from midday - 5pm. At the Salt House, Fisherman's Green, Harbour Green and East Beach (5pm for tug o'war), promoted by West Bay Websites - fundraising for Julia's House and the Dorset Children's Hospice and other participating charities. Telephone 01308 459 854 for more details.

MONDAY AUGUST 9TH TO SATURDAY AUGUST 15TH
WEYMOUTH: Annual Art Exhibition at Weymouth Library. An exhibition by local artists in a variety of styles and medium. Free entry.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 11TH
BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Fun Day, including: Punch & Judy, Town Crier, 3 Town Competitions age groups (4 to 7, 8 to 12, 13 upwards), line dancing, DJay South West Mobile Disco, bouncy castle, circus skills, horse taxi, hog roast and much more. At The Memorial Playing Fields from 11am til 4pm. Telephone 01300 320902 or 07943948206 for more details.

FRIDAY AUGUST 13TH
BRIDPORT: Fund raising bar-b-que for on goinf repairs at St Swithun's Church. 6 - 8pm. Tickets £5 adults, £2.50 children. All welcome. Telephone 01308 458972 for more details.
BRIDPORT: Ultimate Pop Quiz at the Woodman Inn, 6.15pm for 7pm start. Great prizes, cash jackpot. Teams of 4 (£4 per person). Space limited so book now. Email cuesheetbj@gmail.com or call 07778 264803

SATURDAY AUGUST 14TH
BRIDPORT: Vinyl Saturday. Rock concert plus records and cds for sale in many shops, market stalls and The Ropemakers Pub. 10am - 4pm. Telephone 0788 239 2508 for more details.
SOUTH PERROTT: Flower Festival in St Mary's Church from 2 -5pm. BBQ plus beer and cider festival in the coach and horses from 6pm. Telephone 01935 891224 for more information.
BRADPOLE: Live music from 'One Night Stand'. At Bradpole Social Club, doors open 7.30pm, over 18s only.
BRIDPORT: Concert at St Mary's Church in South Street by Dan Shackell, Sue Smith and Chloe Evans-Lippett playing "The Great American Songbook". Lunches, £4, start at 12.30pm, music from 1pm. Telephone 01308 423424 for more details.

SUNDAY AUGUST 15TH
SOUTH PERROTT: Village Open Day plus beer and cider festival from 11am - 5pm. Telephone 01935 891224 for more details.
BRIDPORT: Classic Car Meeting with Classic Breakfast in aid of Cancer Research at St Mary's Primary School from 10am - 1pm. £5 per person. Telephone 01308 488241 for more details.
BRIDPORT: Record & CD Fair 11 till 4 at the Ropemakers Pub, West Street. Telephone 0788 239 2508

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 18TH
SOUTH PERROTT: A stroll down memory lane, meet at Village Hall at 6.30pm. Contact 01935 891224 for more details.

THURSDAY AUGUST 19TH
BRIDPORT: Carnival Darts at Bridport Conservative Club from 7.30pm. £6 per team. 3 a side, 1 pair, best of 3 legs. Mens and ladies competitions. Entry on the night or contact 01308 458192.

FRIDAY AUGUST 20TH
BRIDPORT: Car Boot Sale at Askers Meadows from 6pm. Sellers £5 per car, £6 per van. Arrival from 5.30. Free entry. Funfair open.

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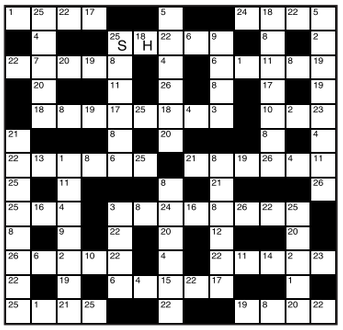
CODEWORD

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



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CROSSWORD

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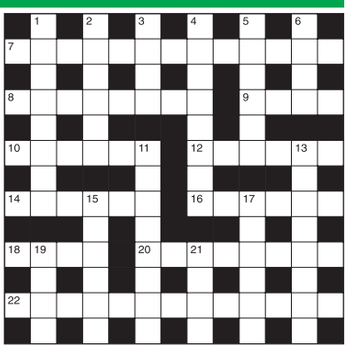

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION: Across: 1 Deft; 8 Intoxicate; 9 Increase; 10 Iris; 12 Vision; 14 Drowsy; 15 Dapper; 17 Boyish; 18 Veto; 19 Fidgeted; 21 Accentuate; 22 Need. Down: 2 Emancipate; 3 Tier; 4 Strain; 5 Exceed; 6 Acrimony; 7 Lees; 11 Insistence; 13 Improper; 16 Refute; 17 Bedlam; 18 Veal; 20 Even.

WORDSQUARE

Using the central letter and at least three others, how many words can you find? Plurals, proper nouns and hyphenated words are not allowed, and there is at least one 9-letter word.

20 words = OK,
30 words = Good,
40 words = Great,
50+ words = Excellent.

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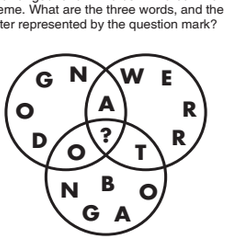
LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION: SPAGHETTI

CIRCLEGRAM

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be re-arranged to form words with a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
The letter represented by the question mark is C. Scorsese, Pollack, Kubrick, all U.S. film directors.

SUDOKU

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all of the numbers from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

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JOIN LARRY AND LUCY THE LADYBIRDS AT BURTON BRADSTOCK CHURCH FETE

LARRY and Lucy, a couple of giant ladybirds, had heard on the grapevine that gardens and gardening were providing the theme for this year's Church Fete in Burton Bradstock. They soon rounded up some of their fellow ladybirds and butterfly friends and, having spotted some magnificent blooms, landed in the village just before term ended at the Burton Bradstock CE VC Primary School. Some of the children were there to welcome Larry and Lucy and they made them feel very much at home.

As the bright yellow posters advertising the Fete along the byways and lanes leading to Burton Bradstock show, there will be a trillion things to play, to buy, to read, to eat and to enjoy. The ladybirds and butterflies are particularly looking forward to the Punch and Judy show and listening to the St Swithun's Band.

Whilst viewing the magnificent display of floral arrangements in the Church, as part of A Celebration of Flowers, why not climb the tower and see the surrounding countryside?

All monies raised go towards the Church Fabric Fund.

Join Larry and Lucy and their friends for an action-packed afternoon in the Rectory Garden on Thursday, August 5th from 2 – 5 pm.

A Fete not to be missed!

For more information call 07786 354 403

LADYBIRDS | 'Larry' and 'Lucy' pictured with Burton Bradstock Primary School pupils

Health and wellbeing day

NUTRITRAIN Southwest in Weymouth will be holding a day of Health and Wellbeing on Saturday, August 14th in aid of Cancer Active

The day will start with Chi Gung at 10 - 10.30am in the training room or even outside if the sun is shining! This is simple Chinese exercises suitable for all to improve the flow of energy (chi) through the body. With Garry Andrews.

The following treatments and therapies are available throughout the day:

Reflexology
10am-12pm with Julie Caswell
Vitamin and Mineral Analysis/dietary advice
12pm-1pm with Claire Whiles
Reiki and Crystal Healing
1pm-3pm with Sarah Bradshaw
Palmistry readings
11am-12.30 and 2pm-4.15pm with Emma Leverton
The Dorn Method for joint and back care
11am-2pm with Garry Andrews.
Life Coaching - Your Wheel of Life
11am - 4pm with Jane Pardoe.

The following talks, held in the Conference Room opposite the centre, will run throug the day:

Crystals for Healing
with Helen Martin at 11am
Reiki - healing power in your hands
with Sarah Bradshaw at 12pm
Palmistry - a map of your mind
with Emma Leverton at 1pm
The Healing Power of Food
with Claire Whiles at 2pm
Tarot - an introduction
with Garry Andrews at 3pm

The day will conclude with Yoga and Meditation from 4.30 - 5pm with Sarah Bradshaw in the training room, or outside if the sun is shining!

Arts Centre to get a face lift

The first phase of Bridport Art Centre's redevelopment begins on Monday, August 9th. Dorset firm Jordan and Faber will be undertaking the work which will include repainting the façade, restoring it to its original 1830s colours, relaying the paving stones and generally smartening up the building.

Director Lindsay Brooks said, "We are very aware that the Arts Centre not only plays a key role culturally but also architecturally in Bridport. The building has not been redecorated for several years so is certainly showing its age. We're so grateful that our fundraising has been supported so generously, enabling us to create a smarter forecourt area."

Following the original appearance in 1830s engravings, Arts Centre staff have decided to remove the planting areas so the forecourt can become a more open, useable space for Bridport. They will be recycling the plants already there and are working with the Town Council and the Community oRchard to create and plant some mobile containers from recycled timber. The rejuvenated Arts Centre will be ready in time for the Arts Centre members party on Sunday, September 26th.

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Individual and spacious property in Rousdon

SITUATED in the East Devon village of Rousdon close to the historic and popular coastal town of Lyme Regis this individual detached residence was constructed to a high standard for the present owners in 2002.

The spacious accommodation, in particular the ground floor has potential to create a self contained annexe or to use the two ground floor, en-suite bedrooms for bed and breakfast. In addition the accommodation also comprises country style kitchen/breakfast room, dining hall, large living room and uPVC double glazed conservatory overlooking the rear garden. On the first floor there is the master bedroom with en-suite, two further bedrooms and family bathroom with sauna.

Externally a gravelled driveway provides parking and in turn leads to a large detached double garage. There are formal landscaped gardens, extensive sunny patio, vegetable garden and adjoining paddock of approximately 3.75 acres. The property should be viewed to fully appreciate this accommodation and location.

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Surprisingly large cottage in an area of outstanding beauty

THIS surprisingly large cottage is situated in the thriving West Dorset village of Thorncombe in an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty with countryside and walks in every direction. The property was the former village bakery until the 1950's when it became a residence.

The accommodation offers four double bedrooms, one with en-suite bathroom, 3 reception rooms, very spacious kitchen/dining room and conservatory, with the added bonus of a large floored loft with Velux windows and lighting, making a fantastic hobby area. Outside, there is plenty of parking, an open-fronted workshop, lovely gardens and pretty views of the surrounding countryside. The property is charming with a well documented history and situated in catchment for the Woodroffe secondary school. The property is offered to the market with an asking price of £390,000.

Thorncombe Village lies in the far western corner of Dorset close to the borders with Somerset and Devon. The nearest towns are Chard (5 miles), Crewkerne (6 miles) and Axminster (8 miles) and the seaside town of Lyme Regis is just 10 miles to the south. The area has been designated as one of Outstanding Natural Beauty and the village itself has a very strong community with many local clubs on offer. The village facilities include a community run shop and post office, a Church and a Chapel, a Primary School in the Woodroffe pyramid and very active village hall. To find out more, please visit www.thorncombe.com.

There are plenty of walks available from the doorstep and the famous Forde Abbey and gardens is just a mile down the road. Please contact Gordon & Rumsby for more information or to book a viewing on 01297 553768 or 01460 30888.

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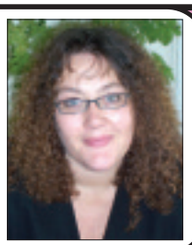

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BRIDPORT - £395 PCM

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CHARMOUTH - £495 PCM

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LYME REGIS

NEW

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LYME REGIS - £625,000

Situated in a desirable cul de sac, Seascape is a detached four bedroom home with stunning views across the west Dorset Jurassic coastline, Lyme Bay and Lym Valley. Entrance Hall - Cloakroom - Master Bedroom With En-Suite - Three Further Bedrooms - Bathroom - Living Room - Kitchen/Diner - Utility - Double Garage - Landscaped Gardens- Sea Views

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LYME REGIS - £197,500

This two bedroom second floor apartment is located in a quiet but convenient part of Lyme Regis. It benefits garage, parking, fine views over the town and sea. Two Bedrooms. Lounge with sea views. Kitchen. Bathroom. Good decorative order. Garage. Parking. Communal gardens. No onward chain.

LYME REGIS - £228,000

Communal entrance hall - Entrance hall - Sitting room - Fully fitted kitchen / Breakfast room - Three bedrooms - Bathroom - Gas central heating- Central location.

LYME REGIS - £295,000

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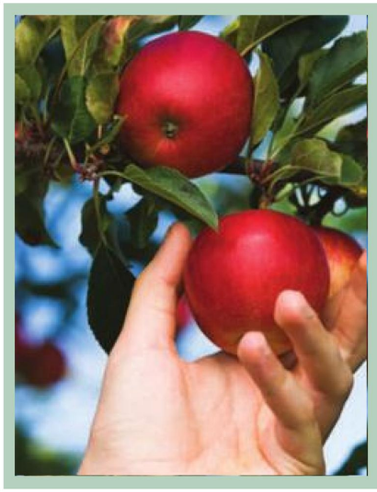

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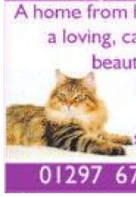

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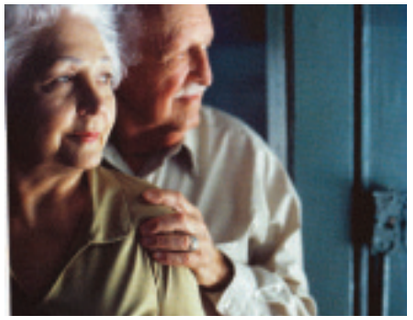

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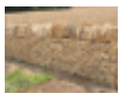

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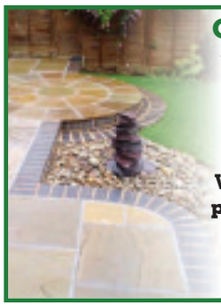

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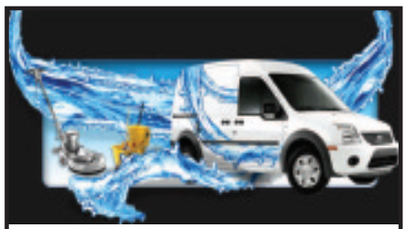

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Already well regarded for its durability, comfort, practicality and convenience, the changes refresh X-TRAIL's exterior styling; improve the interior quality and functionality, as well as mechanical and aerodynamic changes.

The most obvious changes have been made to the frontal aspect of X-TRAIL which emphasise a feeling of integration to the car body, with a completely redesigned grille, headlights and bumper assembly. Directly from the front, the more sophisticated, technical appearance makes the car look more dynamic. The grille is of higher quality and flows down into the bumper assembly. The lower part of the bumper is angled outwards, suggesting a wider track and more solid stance.

The overall feeling from the front expresses the sense of unity to the top and bottom. The grille retains the twin angled struts either side of the Nissan logo, which is a signature found on Nissan's SUV range globally.

The lights are sleeker and more technical in appearance, with either Xenon or halogen projectors (depending on grade) for the main lights and halogen parabole for the high beam. The indicators remain integrated in the assembly above the headlights. The background to the headlamps is painted black on all grades and fog lamps are mounted below the headlights, recessed in the bumper.

At the rear, the X-TRAIL's distinctive vertical lights have been updated to incorporate LED light technology for the running lights and braking, improving visibility and, therefore, safety. The indicator is incorporated into the lower portion of the light assembly, with the running/brake lights to the outside of it.

In profile, the X-TRAIL's stance has been improved thanks to an increase in wheel size, with a ten-spoke 18" alloy wheel design, which is also wider, now up to 225/55/18 in size giving X-Trail even more stance to the road. The small increase in tyre width has led to a slight widening of the wheelarch moulding, which adds a little extra presence to the X-TRAIL's stance.

There is also a new double five-spoke design of 17" wheel, giving an added premium feeling to the X-TRAIL Acenta.

X-TRAIL's dimensions have slightly changed as a result of the exterior updates; the overall length has increased by 10mm as a result of the redesigned front end, while the height and width also increase by 10mm due to the increase in tyre width and diameter.

Moving to the interior, the design has been updated to give a more harmonious ambience thanks to improved materials and better colour coordination, in particular, the area around the base of the A-pillar.

The materials used for the switch surrounds on the steering wheel, around the gear selector and on the door-mounted armrest have all been improved for better touch feeling, while thicker, soft-touch materials have been chosen for the cloth seats.

For the leather equipped interior, the stitching is more attractive and more premium. The driver will appreciate the improved visibility and legibility of the new main combimeter, with bigger and clearer speed and engine speed readouts enhancing the quality. In between those principal dials is a new drive computer with a white-on-black display for maximum clarity. The computer offers a series of useful information for the driver, including: fuel economy, outside temperature (including ice warning function), cruising range, average speed and a reminder to take a break.

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45% of drivers would fail another driving test

THREE quarters of drivers think driving standards are declining, but only one third think their driving is getting worse

What Car? has revealed that 45% of drivers in the UK would be likely to fail the practical part of the current driving test if they retook it today.

In a recent poll on whatcar.com, 75% of drivers said they thought driving standards are getting worse. However, only a third admitted that their driving had deteriorated. Driver error is at least partly to blame for four out of five road accidents. In 2008 28,572 people were involved in serious road accidents that resulted in the death or serious injury.

What Car? put 20 readers of varying age and experience through a practical driving test, with just over half qualifying for a pass mark.

A total of 15 minor faults are allowed during the driving test, but one serious fault is an immediate fail. Of the 20 readers who took part, eight committed a serious fault resulting in immediate fail, one clocked up more than 15 faults and two of them committed five serious errors. In total the 20 readers racked up a massive 277 minor faults, an average of just under 14 each.

Steve Fowler, What Car? editor-in -chief said: 'It is clear that, for some people at least driving deteriorates over time. It is also clear that many drivers are not as skilled behind the wheel as they would like to think they are'.

Lack of observation was the number 1 fault with the test candidates, followed jointly by speeding and moving off unsafely. 10% of faults were given each for inadequate control of the car, pedestrian crossings and signalling incorrectly, 5% for undue hesitation and response to traffic lights.

Paul Atkinson, managing director of What Car? Driving School which carried out the assessments, commented: "It's evident that driving skills learned are easily forgotten or poorly applied once the practical test is passed. There is a strong case for systematic additional driver training every 5 years to be encouraged and incentivised by both the Government and insurance industry."

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Bekker stars in Wildcats' tussle with Islanders

Friday, 30th July 30th
National League

WEYMOUTH 49 ISLE OF WIGHT 40

WEYMOUTH Weyline Wildcats picked up their game after suffering their biggest defeat of the season 60-32 last Tuesday on the Isle of Wight with a solid 49-40 win against the Islanders last night [Friday] at the Wessex Stadium.

Never more than five points separated the two south coast rivals until heat 14, where the Wildcats pairing of Chessell and Cottham combined for a 5-1 to win the meeting and three league points.

Adam McKinna combined with Byron Bekker for an opening heat 5-1 over Islander Nick Simmons before Richard Andrews took the flag from Tom Hill after Luke Chessell fell on the third bend third lap, with Dean Felton's subsequent retirement this put the Cats 8-3 up. Three shared heats followed, the Islanders taking the flag on each occasion, ex-Cat Lee Smethills took heat three

from Gary Cottham and Tom Brown, Ben Hopwood got the better of James Cockle with Chessell third in heat four.

The most experienced racer in the National league Dean Felton took the re-run heat five from a hard pressing Cottham and Brown following Simmons first lap third turn fall.

The Islanders battled back in heats six and seve, a heat advantage for Hopwood who kept Bekker in second, the only time a visitor defeated him all evening and Hill in third in the re-run heat six after McKinna was handed a 15 metre handicap for breaking the tapes. Warwick pegged back Cockle with Smethills in third in heat seven to close the scores to 21-20. Two more shared heats followed, Mckinna headed Simmons and Felton in heat 8 after passing both Islanders round the outside for the win. Hopwood took his third win of the night ahead of Brown and Cottham in heat 9.

Wildcats stepped up a gear with two more heat advantages, Bekker and McKinna had Smethills pegged between them in heat 10 after Bekker took the inside line past Smethills on the third turn third lap.

Simmons split Cockle and Andrews in heat 11 with the Wildcats moving into a five point lead 35-30. Two more shared heats Brown taking his only win of the night ahead of Smethills and Felton while Bekker took his second win, this time over Simmons and Hopwood with the rain starting to fall in heat 13.

Heat 14 saw the Wildcats pair of Chessell and Cottham bang in a 5-1 and win the second league meeting on the trot on home shale.

Bekker finished off in style in heat 15 heading Hopwood after a super inside move on the second turn second lap with Simmons third after McKinna fell on the second lap forcing a re-run heat to give a final meeting result of 49-40.

Wildcats Chairman Phil Bartlett said after the meeting: "What a fantastic meeting it was, and to beat the Isle of Wight and turn them over after going to the Island and getting severe defeat earlier in the week. It was good to see Byron back on form and to winning ways, with Adam slotting into the team well and a much improved showing from the whole team.

We now have to look forward next Friday's visitors King's Lynn Young Stars and on Saturday at Newport for the National League Best Pairs where Byron and James will represent the Wildcats."

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1. Byron Bekker (2*-2-3-3-3) 13+1
2. Adam McKinna (3-0-3-1) 7
3. Tom Brown (C) (1*-1*-2-3-FX) 7+2
4. Gary Cottham (2-2-1*-2*) 7+2
5. James Cockle (2-2-3-0) 7
6. Richard Andrews (3-0-1-0) 4
7. Luke Chessell (X-1*-0-3) 4+1

Team manager: Phil Bartlett

ISLE OF WIGHT WIGHTLINK ISLANDERS
1. Nick Simmons (C) (1-FX-2-2-1*) 6+1
2. Rider Replacement for Brendan Johnson
3. Lee Smethills (3-1-2-2-2) 10
4. Danny Warwick (0-3-0-1) 4
5. Ben Hopwood (3-3-3-1*-2) 12+1
6. Dean Felton (0-R-3-1*-0-1*) 5+2
7. Tom Hill (2-FX-1-0-0) 3
8. Marc Andrews DNR

Team manager: Chris Hunt & Kevin Shepherd

REFEREE: Dave Watters
GATE POSITIONS: Wildcats won the coin toss and took gates 1 & 3

HEAT DETAILS:
Ht 1: McKinna, Bekker, Simmons, Felton, 53.6, 5-1 (5-1)
Ht 2: Andrews, Hill, Felton (Ret), Chessell (Exc), 55.3, 3-2 (8-3)
Ht 3: Smethills, Cottham, Brown, Warwick, 54.4, 3-3 (11-6)
Ht 4: Hopwood, Cockle, Chessell, Hill (f.exc), 53.6, 3-3 (14-9)
Ht 5: (re-run) Felton, Cottham, Brown, Simmons (F.exc), 55.6, 3-3 (17-12)
Ht 6: (re-run) Hopwood, Bekker, Hill, McKinna (T.exc15), 54.2, 2-4 (19-16)
Ht 7: Warwick, Cockle, Smethills, Andrews, 54.4, 2-4 (21-20)
Ht 8: McKinna, Smethills, Felton, Chessell, 55.4, 3-3 (24-23)
Ht 9: (re-run) Hopwood, Brown, Cottham, Felton, 54.7, 3-3 (27-26)
Ht 10: Bekker, Smethills, Mckinna, Warwick, 54.7, 4-2 (31-28)
Ht 11: Cockle, Simmons, Andrews, Hill, 54.8, 4-2 (35-30)
Ht 12: Brown, Smethills, Felton, Andrews, 55.4, 3-3 (38-33)
Ht 13: Bekker, Simmons, Hopwood, Cockle, 54.8, 3-3 (41-36)
Ht 14: Chessell, Cottham, Warwick, Hill (F.rem), 55.0, 5-1 (46-37)
GATE POSITIONS: Islanders won the coin toss and took gates 1 & 3
Ht 15: (re-run) Bekker, Hopwood, Simmons, Brown (F.exc), 55.7, 3-3 (49-40)

August fixtures: **Fri 6th** - National League - King's Lynn 'Young Stars' – H,
Sat 7th – NatLeague Best Pairs – Newport Speedway 2.30pm - A,
Fri13th - Nat League - Mildenhall Fen Tigers'– H tbc,
Sun 15th - Nat League - Newport Speedway - A,
Fri 20th - Nat League Trophy - Plymouth Devils - A,
Sat 21st - Nat League Trophy - Plymouth Devils - H,
Wed 25th - Nat League - Dudley Heathens - A,
Fri 27th - Nat League - Newport Hornets - H,
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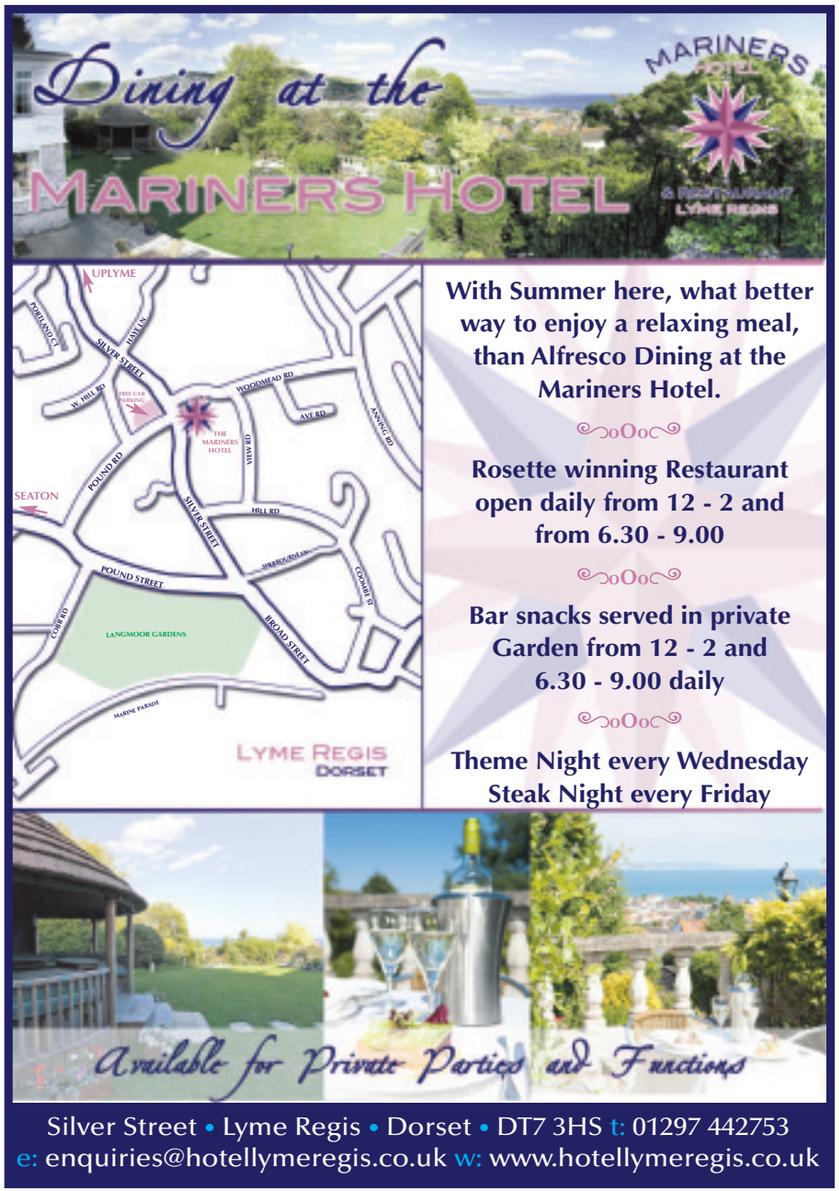

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Stat leaders: 180s; Terry Prowse 14, Derek Pratley 9, Tony Young 3. Highest finish: Derek Pratley (154).

TABLE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Terry Prowse	20	19	1	0	79	7	39
Tony Young	17	15	0	2	60	19	30
Derek Pratley	17	12	4	1	60	17	28
Nigel Druce	18	12	2	4	59	29	26
Ray Powell	15	9	3	3	50	25	21
Ben Coath	19	9	2	8	47	47	20
Jay Pearce	19	7	3	9	41	53	17
Chip Davis	20	6	4	10	46	59	16
Nigel Bell	19	5	5	9	43	57	15
Luke Lawrence	16	5	1	10	29	50	11
Cheryl White	14	3	3	8	23	45	9
Luke Street	19	2	4	13	28	68	8
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Results:
Dorset Men's Championship:
Lyme 67: Westmoors 38.
R Richardson, C Barber, K Hickman, P Moffitt 22-14; G Stockley, D Meylan, P Eagles, M Preston 26-13; J Eaton, S Pomeroy, B Rattenbury, P Pomeroy 19-11.

West Dorset Men Division One
Lyme A 60 Bridport 57.
M Knight, P Stephens, D Pomeroy, B Parsons 15-18; M Thorner, G Clode, J Beadsley, D Perry 22-19; M Clark, L Street, T Allman, J Wells 23-20.

Having looked at the scorecards for this game it would appear that two of the Lyme rinks played their get out of jail cards towards the end!

Friendlies:
Lyme 149 Cardiff 181.
D Read, B Downes, H Dowling, K Clissold 25-13; J Beavis, D Courtenay-Smith, B Parsons, G Cozens 12-27; A Rattenbury, R McLennan, N Benson, D Meylan 21-20; T Payne, J Parsons, R Hobbs, N Stephens 16-23; P Cole, M Bartlett, D Wood, John Wells 16-24; Y Moody, S Dowling, Jill Wells, C Clissold 23-18; V Cozens, S Applebee, A Preece, Chas Barber 17-27; Doris Read, P Stephens, R Moody, Chris Barber 17-24.
Lyme Men 73 Seaton 62.
A Lole, P Stephens, G Clode, J Wells 19-18; R McLennan, A Preece, K Fountaine 17-11; T Payne, R Carnan, D Wood, G Cozens 13-19; J Andrews, B Turpin, R Cridge, C Clissold 24-14.
Lyme Ladies 49 Westlands 54.
H Dowling, K Smith, J Wells 16-20; V Cozens, Y Moody, C Barber 21-12; P Cole, D Courtenay-Smith, K Clissold 12-22.
Lyme 93 Cheltenham 96.
T Coldrick, T Poyner, J Beadsley, E Skeemer 15-19; A Lole, K Smith, R Winterborne, R Edwards 27-17; J Andrews, P Stephens, E Rodgers, K Clissold 12-22; C Clissold, GClode, N Stephens, G Cozens 16-15; G Broom, R Turpin, A Preece, S Rowe 23-23.
Lyme 106 South Petherton 117.
B Burton, T Poyner, R Moody, K Clissold 14-28; C Clissold, J Beadsley, J Kesterton, Chas Barber 20-15; P Cole , A Preece, E Rodgers, John Wells 21-17; J York, J Parsons, R Edwards, B Collier 15-23; Y Moody, R Cridge, G Cozens, E Skeemer 21-13; T Payne, Jill Wells, J Perry, B Parsons 15-21.
Lyme 79 Severalls 77.
K Faragher, S Applebee, M Bartlett, G Cozens 17-25; J Beavis, T Payne, R Moody, C Clissold 17-23; B Downes, Y Moody, G Clode, K Clissold 21-16; V Cozens, T Coldrick, B Parsons, Chas Barber 24-13.
Lyme 159 Redhill Tour 102.
J Barnish, T Payne, T Poyner, C Clissold 20-21; B Downes, J Perry, D Perry, B Collier 14-16; T Coldrick, P Moseley, R Winterborne, B Parsons 23-13; K Faragher, A Brown, N Benson, M Thorner 35-8; J Beavis, D Courtenay-Smith, J Moseley, John Wells 28-18; J Andrews, K Smith, A Preece, R Edwards 18-14; J Brown, J York, J Beadsley, C Barber 21-12.

SALISBURY SWEPT ASIDE BY BRIDPORT

SUNDAY brought Bridport' Water Polo club's first sea match of the summer season which ended with a convincing performance from a young Bridport team gaining victory over Salisbury.

Simon Middleton opened up the scoring with a superb back-shot into the far corner of the net, followed by James Blackmore, Kester Sheppard and Tim Banbury all scored in the first quarter to Salisbury's single goal.

Bridport began the third quarter extremely strongly with goals again from Blackmore, Banbury, Middleton and a stunning bounce shot from Sheppard giving the Salisbury keeper very little chance.

A further two goals from Blackmore and a monumental goal from legend Bill Alexander, undisputedly Bridport's Rock at the back who streaked forward and fired home putting the end result out of question despite a late surge from the visitors who scored three late goals, leaving the scoreline at 11-4 to Bridport.

There were strong performances from Nick Cowley, Katie Banbury, Stuart Vaughn and goal keeping from Fred Fowler.. Bridport play their next sea match against the university team of UWIC on Sunday, August 8th at 4.15pm in West Bay's outer harbour.

Match action from Bridport's superb 11-4 win over Salisbury

LYME REGIS GOLF CLUB

WITH STEVE PERCIVAL & ELLIE LANGFORD

NANTES SALVER

THE annual seniors' match (sponsored by Nantes Solicitors of Bridport) for the Nantes Salver between old rivals Lyme Regis and Bridport is always a fiercely contested event. This year was anticipated to be no exception, particularly as the last time that Lyme had won the event was 2004!

However, with home advantage, a course in excellent condition and being able to field the strongest possible team, they were confident that they stood a good chance of victory.

On the day this proved to be very much the case and, with all of their team producing excellent individual and team performances the final result exceeded all expectations.

Played as four ball better ball match, all of the Lyme pairs dovetailed exceptionally well to overcome some very stiff opposition from the equally determined Bridport side which included two ex Lyme members whose knowledge of the course was almost certainly still fresh in their memories.

Although the final result was an overwhelming 6-0 victory for Lyme Regis many of the match results were closer than the final score seems to indicate. First pair out Mike Warren (10) and Steve Philips (11) played exceptionally well as a pair to record a 3-2 win over Terry Garrett (22) and ex-Lyme player Keith Hicks (13) whilst Roger Driver (7) and David Cannings (21) achieved an overwhelming 7-5 win over Mike Joslin (9) and Mike Conway. Julian Cox (7) stormed round the first nine to record a gross evens score and, with his playing partner, Roger Stokes (16) card a five hole lead which gave a final 5-3 win over Malcolm Lawrence (11) and Ron Hobson (23).

John Thomas (14) and Ted Baker (15) also gelled well as a team to complete a convincing 3-2 win over Derek Griggs (19) and Dave Cook (18).

Meanwhile, newly qualified senior, Rob Clapp (5) and Club Vice Captain Ray Farrell (16) were looking set for defeat until, three holes from the 18th Ray found inspiration to achieve a one hole victory over Keith Brown (11) and Terry Wilmott (18).

One hole victories were also recorded by Brian Bellars and John Toates both playing off 18 against Brian Walsh (16) and David Boggis (18).

Needless to say the Lyme team were jubilant after such an emphatic win and hopes were high for the forthcoming Knighton Heath trophy semi final match against the Dorset Golf and country club.

Whilst the Lyme team played well , the combination of an extremely difficult course and home advantage to the opposition combined to result in a convincing 6-0 defeat.

Daily Mail Ladies Foursomes
by Ellie Langford

FOURSOMES is never an easy format, with each pair playing one ball and taking alternate shots.

The winners of the 32 team competition were the regular pairing of Di Dick and Prue Russell who made it look easy with a round where their approach shots found the greens and all their putts seemed to drop.

They finished with a nett 70 and now go through to the knockout part of the competition where they will be drawn against the winners of another club.

The runners up were Sandra Shefferd and Julia Coote with a nett 71.5 on count back from Shelia Clare and Lynda Bass also with 71.5.

WINNERS | Members of the Nantes Salver winning teams with non-playing captain Adris Wells.

BOWDITCH SHOOTS FOR THE OLYMPICS

By Stuart Broom

THERE was a familiar face at the recent ISSF Shotgun World Cup 2010 held at the Southern Counties Shooting Ground near Dorchester, but this time he wasn't shooting from behind a gun, but from behind a camera.

Lee Bowditch, who shot for and captained England in the 1990's is now a freelance writer and photographer for international shooting magazines.

Lee (50), born in Weymouth, has lived in Beaminster for most of his life. In his late teens he became involved in motorbike trials, and became one of the top Dorset riders, regularly riding with and competing against Ray Samways and Ken Farwell.

His last big event before becoming interested in shooting was the Scottish Six Day, considered to be one of the greatest motorcycle trials in the world.

Lee had only taken a passing interest in shooting before, taking part in a few "haybale" shoots on local farms, but his talents were recognised and he took a few lessons with Tony "Haggis" Hartman, an England Olympic skeet member.

He competed in a number of major competitions around the country, gaining a reputation shooting in the "C" classification, and qualified for Dorset in the early 90's.

He was first selected for England in 1991, and in 1994 won the individual gold medal in the Home Internationals held in Stirling.

The following year he represented England as part of a four man team that won gold in the Mini Commonwealth Games held in Jersey, and partnering Kevin Tyler, they won silver for England in the Commonwealth Shooting Games held in New Delhi, India.

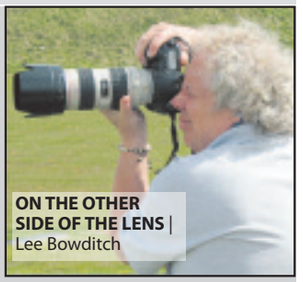
1999 was the pinnacle of Lee's career as he was nominated captain of the England team which had a clean sweep in the Home Internationals; Lee also winning the High Gun Cup as the winner of the captain's competition.

After representing England 13 times and GB four times, Lee retired from the sport. However six years later after losing his father, he decided 13 was unlucky and went back to serious training and in 2006 made his 14th and last appearance for England in the Home Internationals at Doveridge where he finished fourth out of 60 competitors.

Satisfied with having cleared his mind of any nagging negative thoughts, he continued with his other love; photography. Lee had been interested since a teenager but never really had the time to take it seriously, and free from the hustle and bustle of training and competing, it seemed a good time to concentrate on it more.

His switch to freelance photo journalism however came a little by luck and a wedding in Wales. Lee and his wife were asked by a friend Tony Grove, a Welsh shooter, to photograph and video his daughter's wedding in a castle in South Wales.

Taking the task seriously they decided to travel to Wales a month before the wedding to check out the location. As Lee said: "I don't know what it is with me but I always give everything I do in life 100 per cent effort, and this was no exception. In order to do a good job we had to early and check everything out.



ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE LENS | Lee Bowditch

"Tony suggested that I might like to take my gun along with me so that we could pop down to the local Telpyn Gun Club and shoot some Olympic skeet once all the wedding plans had been sorted.

"Not having been involved with shooting for a couple of years, I was unaware that the Home Internationals were to be held at Telpyn later in the year, and we bumped into the Welsh team and board members, many of whom I know, who were training there.

"In discussions it emerged that they did not have an official photographer for the event, and an approach was made to the Welsh authorities for me to cover it. They stalled however when they asked whether I had covered such competitions before and what shooting magazine did I work for.

However having shown them the quality of my wedding photographs they agreed."

Lee made some changes to the presentation and design of the photographs which were greatly received and he has been responsible for covering the following years in Scotland and Northern Ireland, and this year will be responsible for the 2010 championships in Doverage.

Lee currently reports for the Clay Shooting Magazine and Pull Magazine and hopes that whilst he didn't manage to shoot for GB in the Olympics, he may get there as a photographer.

He feels very fortunate to be able to do what he is doing saying: "For those people who know me personally, they know that my life has been a little hard over the last year and a half, but I am a firm believer that things happen in life for a reason, and I have bounced back from these hard times and now I feel ten times stronger. I can now concentrate on photography full time which had been my lifetime ambition.

"Having a shooting background, is very much in my favour as I try to take the best photograph possible without disturbing the shooter.

"I was one of only two official photographers at the recent ISSF Shotgun World Cup, and although I never represented GBR in the Olympics, there is a very strong possibility that I will get there in 2012 as an official photographer."

Howzat! - The West Dorset Cricket scene

WITH HOWARD LARCOMBE

BELT'S 7-34 ALL IN VAIN AS DORCH CRASH

MCCA CHAMPIONSHIP
WESTERN DIVISION
Dorset CCC v Cornwall CCC
(at St Austell, day 2 of 3)
Dorset 1st Innings 314 all out (87.5 overs)
A MAGNIFICENT 186-run partnership for the first wicket between Aaron Williams and Nick Park gave Dorset hopes of a huge total after skipper Tom Hicks won the toss at St Austell.

With the first day washed out by rain, Williams (102, including 15 4s) and Park (14 4s and 1 six) took the attack to the Cornishmen who included ex-Somerset stalwart Keith Parsons amongst their ranks.

But when Park was snapped up by Hockin off Smeeth the bright start tailed off somewhat once Glyn Treagus (26) was cleaned up by Hockin who went on to take 4 for 75 from 25.5 overs.

Cornwall 1st Innings 129 for 1 (30 overs)
The Cornwall reply begn in similar fashion to their opponents' with Matt Robins (40) and David Roberts accumulating 88 runs for the opening wicket before Robins was castled by Ed Denham.

Roberts (58no) and Matt Rowe (19no) saw the hosts to the relative comfort of 130 for 1 at the close despite the efforts of Hicks who shuffled his six-man attack in an attempt to conjure up further inroads.

DORSET FUNERAL PLAN LEAGUE
PREMIER DIVISION
Weymouth 163 all out lost to Marnhull 253 all out by 90 runs.
VISITING Weymouth slipped to a disappointing 90-run defeat at relegation-haunted Marnhull.

Things started well for the visitors with paceman Dan Hutchens striking twice in the opening over. But an ankle injury in his next over took the steam out of the paceman's explosive start.

Ben Doige (4-73) then stepped-up to the plate and Marnhull were reeling at 109 for 8. But the hosts' tail wagged to good effect adding 144 runs from the last two wickets as the depleted Weymouth attack toiled.

In reply the Seasiders' response stuttered to 46 for 3 before Sean Fitzgerald (49) and Dean Janaway (33) added 78 for the fourth wicket.

This sparked an alarming collapse that saw Weymouth lose their last seven wickets for just 39 runs which could well lead to a battle to avoid relegation back down into Division One.

Dorchester 61 all out lost to Poole Town 164 all out by 103 runs.
DORCHESTER bagged just five points as they were blown away for just 61 on their own soil by title-chasing Poole Town.

Hosts' skipper Martyn Richards inserted Poole after winning the toss and saw his side take the initiative with Dan Belt's stunning return of 7 for 34 from just 7.5 overs.

Amazingly all of Belt's victims were snared in a 19-ball purple patch at the end of his spell with four victims falling in his last five deliveries.

So the Dorchester reply began with confidence high but this was soon stifled as the Poole attack followed Belt's lead. Pete Moxom was clean-up early for a duck by the impressive Martin Ford who finished with 5 for 29.

The carnage continued with only Lee Haynes (14) reaching double figures.

The County town also suffered a set-back when Andy Mead suffered a hand injury and was forced to retire hurt and is a serious doubt for the remainder of the campaign.

The result looks to have ended any lingering hopes Dorchester may have held of snatching the Premier Division title from under the noses of Saturday's opponents or current leaders Parley.

DIVISION ONE
Beaminster 288 for 6 beat Weymouth 2nds by 16 runs.
BASEMENT-boys Beaminster sprung a surprise on mid-table hosts Weymouth 2nds with a morale-boosting 16-run victory in a high scoring match that yielded 73 boundaries.

On a fantastic wicket and with a short outfield, Beaminster won the toss and decided to bat.

Rich Runyard set the tone of their innings by playing aggressively against the opening bowlers and hit some wonderful shots. He was well supported by Nick David as the pair put on 85 for the first wicket.

Runyard raced to 50 as he dispatched the Weymouth attack to all parts. The openers were eventually split when David was adjudged lbw off Ul-Haq for a well made 24. Simon Jones then came to the crease and immediately looked comfortable. After putting on a further 43 runs, Runyard was clean bowled by host captain John Ryan for an excellent 78 (14 4s, two 6s).

HARD-HITTING | Rich Runyard (78) took the attack to Weymouth 2nds

Beaminster then lost two more wickets for 16 runs as Wemouth's spin bowlers fought back.

However a good partnership of 63 between Jones and Hugh Rathbone put the visitors back in control.

Rathbone was eventually bowled by Mote for 35 and although Martin soon followed, Adam Herring put on 70 runs with Jones as Beaminster scored their highest score of the season as they closed on 288-6.

Herring and Jones batted superbly together as Jones finished on 81 not out and Herring also unbeaten on 24. Most successful of the Weymouth attack were Ryan 2 for 52 and Mote 2 for 48.

In reply, Beaminster's openers Runyard and Martin kept it tight as runs were hard to come by. Martin bowled his 10 overs unchanged and finished with 2 for 27 as Weymouth struggled to 72-3.

First change bowler Baker also took a wicket as the bowlers and fielders put pressure on the batsmen.

Weymouth's middle order tried to increase their run rate by playing some big shots, with Kieron Womble cracking a fine eight-boundary 48 before being stumped by Runyard off Barber.

Simon Jones was introduced into the attack and was soon amongst wickets removing Bray (57), Mote (37) and Armfield (4).

The game was on a knife-edge as Weymouth scored runs freely but were always slightly behind the run rate.

As more risks were taken, Beaminster had opportunities in the field, some catches were dropped but eventually wickets fell with Andy Sherring chipping in with the wickets of tailenders Trotter (10) and Walton (12) and finishing with 2 for 61.

Adam Herring who bowled just eight balls, took 2 for 6 as Brian Earl held his nerve to take the last two catches to win Beaminster the game as Weymouth were all out for 272 from 48.3 overs.

Afterwards both skippers agreed it had been a superb match played in fine spirit, John Ryan said: "All credit to Beaminster they look to be in relegation trouble but they came out all guns blazing after winning the toss and having first use of an excellent track.

"If we could have batted out the entire innings maybe we could have just scraped a win. The result means, with three out of our four remaining games away from home, we still need one more win to avoid being sucked into a relegation scrap."

Beaminster captain Baker confirmed to *View Sport* that he felt the result could keep alive his teams hopes of avoiding the drop into Division Two just a little longer: "We've still got a chance - but it's going to take other results to go our way."

DIVISION TWO
Dorchester 2nds 183 all out lost to Wimborne & Colehill 2nds 211 for 9 by 28 runs.
DORCHESTER 2nds were also on the end of a disappointing reverse as they fell 28 runs short on their travels to Wimborne & Colehill.

DIVISION THREE
Bridport 100 all out lost to Pavilion Sports 180 all out by 80 runs.
BRIDPORT staggered to a three figure total but were well beaten from their visit to Pavilion Sports.

Martinstown 191 for 5 lost to Cranborne 192 for 9 by 1 wicket.
THERE was a close finish at Cranborne where the hosts scraped a one wicket victory over Martinstown.

After being inserted Martinstown were soon in trouble at 36 for 3 before Rob O'Brien (40) forged a fine 92-run stand with Danny Dancer.

Dancer eventully pirouted to a fine unbeaten 77 containing 10 4s aided by a beligerent 20 from skipper Nick Quintrell who clubbed two maximums to push the score up to a competive 191.

Dancer then removed the 'Puddles' opener Beattie for an 18-ball duck.

A second wicket partnership of looked to be taking the game away from the visitors before Matt Camp dismissed both Payne (5) and Coy (39). This brought Martinstown back into the reckoning.

Camp finished with 3 for 35 and Dancer 3 for 53 from their allotted 12 overs.

Ben Wood (2 for 18) joined the party with a couple of late wickets but the hosts scrambled their way to victory with 13 balls remaining.

Meanwhile Portland Red Triangle (153 all out) suffered a six wicket defeat at the hands of visiting Cattistock (155 for 6).

DIVISION FOUR
Beaminster 2nds 130 all out lost to Wimborne & Colehill 2nds 251 for 6 by 121 runs.
BEAMINSTER 2nds opening attack of Joe Hawkins and Matt Hansford bowled well at the start, Hawkins picking up three wickets from his two spells.

But the Beaminster fielding left a lot to be desired and made it easy for their batsmen to relieve any pressure the hosts' bowlers tried to create.

Ian Hutchings took a great catch on the boundary to dismiss the Wimborne number three who benefitted from several 'lives' in hitting 124 .

In reply there were a few starts from the Beaminster batsmen with only five players reaching double figures but chasing 251 looked impossible almost as soon as the Wimborne bowlers started going!

There were brief moments of class, Hutchings hit a couple of boundaries before being caught behind for 19, Joe Hawkins made 24, and again it was left to Stuart Lindsey to hit some massive shots to reach 31 and gain a few batting points for his side.

But Beaminster were eventually bowled out for 130 with 13 overs to spare with eight batsmen offering catchable chances that were pouched.

DIVISION FIVE
Weymouth 3rds 120 for 5 beat Sherborne 2nds 119 all out by 5 wickets.
A FIVE wicket win in a low scoring contest at Sherborne 2nds sees Weymouth 3rds cling on to the Division Five top spot.

DIVISION SIX
Dorchester 3rds 244 for 5 beat Abbotsbury 151 for 9 by 93 runs.
DORCHESTER 3rds maintained their promotion push with a comfortable 93-run win at Abbotsbury.

Bridport 2nds 222 all out beat Branksome 2nds 111 all out by 111 runs.
IT was a case of 'Nelson to the fore' at Bridport where the hosts' 222 proved far too much for Branksome 2nds who collapsed to 111 all out to lose by 111 runs.

Bridport skipper Jamie Dollman won the toss and his decision to bat first was rewarded by the father and son combination of Rod and Duane Gay who put on 88 for the first wicket.

Duane was eventually dismissed for a top score of 79 with Rod compiling 43. Number three bat Toby Hall added 23 before Ashley Parker gave the innings some impetus towards the end with four boundaries in a brisk 20.

The Branksome reply saw wickets fall at regular intervals with all five of the Bridport attack striking.

Most successful was Duane Gay who snared 4 for 27 from nine pacy overs. Parker (2 for 21) and Rod Gay (2 for 10) bagged a couple apiece whilst skipper Dollman had a rare bowl and struck with one wicket from his two deliveries.

Meanwhile Weymouth Longshots crushed visiting Ferndown Wayfarers by 10-wickets after chasing down a paltry 91 for victory.

SUNDAY DIVISION FOUR
Symene 191 all out lost to Puddletown 193 for 3 by 7 wickets.
SYMENE skipper Colin Willcox won the toss and elected to have first use of the artificial track at Puddletown.

Willcox (49) and opening bat Sam Challis' (44) partnership of 69 for the second wicket was then the highlight of a total of 191 all out, which Willcox felt was 30-40 runs short of being really competetive, with Mark Tozer (23) and Marcel Grunschloss (20) chipping-in with useful knocks.

The Puddletown response was constructed around the efforts of brothers' Sam and Tim Goodhew. Sam top-scored with an unbeaten 78 whilst Tim (39), also unbeaten, saw the hosts home.

Afterwards Willcox felt the margin of defeat was a little harsh, he said: "once again, if we had held our catches, we dropped half-a-dozen, we could have made things a lot closer."

Graham Bartlett (2 for 38) and Liam Toohill (1 for 25) were the successful of the Symene bowlers.

READERS MID-WESSEX LEAGUE
DIVISION ONE
Broadwindsor 95 all out lost to West Chinnock 96 for 3 by 7 wickets.
BROADWINDSOR skipper Adie Phillips rued his decision to bat first after winning the toss against West Chinnock on Sunday. "It wasn't a great wicket and it look liked they had watered it in the morning."

Things started well for the West Dorset side as Steve Phillips (20) and Chris Park put on 25 for the first wicket. But once they were parted it was downhill all the way with only Dean Hyet (15) making any contribution of any note.

The hosts knocked-off the required 96 runs for the loss of just three wickets in 20 overs with Broadwindsor paying the penalty for spilling four regulation catches.

Pick of the bowlers was Rich Runyard who took 2 for 28 off his eight overs.

DEVON LEAGUE
2nd XI Division C
by Paul Crompton
Uplyme & Lyme Regis 2nds XI 183 for 4 beat Barnstaple 100 all out by 83 runs.
NEWLY promoted Division C "whipping boys" Uplyme 2nds proved they are more than a match for the league's teams when at full strength after thrashing visitors Barnstable by 84 runs in just 21 overs at the KGV Playing Field on Saturday.

Bolstered by the return of last year's regulars; strike bowler Jamie Toates (6 for21) and batsman Jack Lamb-Wilson (66 not out), Uplyme secured only their second win of the season.

Opener Henry Perry (17) and number three Dave Norman (16) proved resilient but it was the 125-run stand between Captain Eddie Clarke (68, including three sixes) and Lamb-Wilson which helped secure the 182-run total for the loss of just four wickets.

Controversy came early in the Barnstaple innings when the visiting umpire reversed his decision after Wilkins (7) was cleaned bowled by Mike Holding (2 for 48) with only 50 on the board.

Home umpire Neil Price spotted that a bail had been dislodged by the delivery but the vistors' official claimed that wicket-keeper Clarke had broken the stumps with his gloves.

The visitors captain Loader then accused Price of cheating when he was given lbw when Toates beat him for pace.

From then on only J Roe (23 not out) proved able to withstand the bowling onslaught as the visitors fell for 100 all out.

INCISIVE | Jamie Toates blasted through the Barnstaple line-up

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Pre-season round-up

League one newcomers too much for Magpies

DORCHESTER TOWN 0
AFC BOURNEMOUTH 5

DESPITE a promising start by the county town side, Dorchester were both outclassed and outplayed by League One new boys AFC Bournemouth.

Transformed by popular manager Eddie Howe and now playing the kind of football that is pleasing to watch, the Cherries may not have fielded their strongest side but still ran out 5–0 winners at the Avenue Stadium, with ex-Dorchester keeper Gareth Stewart keeping a clean sheet against his former team mates.

Dorchester had their chances and gave us fleeting glimpses of the kind of football the home supwill be keen to see more of in the coming season.

Ryan Hill, Stuart Douglas and Matt Groves all failed to make the most of opportunities that fell to them.

The goals were just not going to come for the Magpies as Bournemouth played well out of defence with little pressure from their opponents.

The visitors first goal came after 13 minutes from 16-year-old Elliott Ward, who added another after on 28 minutes courtesy of a deflection off Kyle Critchell.

And Jayden Stockley made it 3-0 five minutes later, giving the visitors a commanding lead at half-time.

A Danny Ings goal only five minutes into the second-half increased the Cherries lead, and despite several changes by manager Ashley Vickers and periods of sustained pressure by the Magpies, it was left to Josh McQuoid to add a fifth for the visitors with just 12 minutes to go.

After the game manager Ashley Vickers said of the Bournemouth side: "Despite starting well we couldn't live with their movement.

We regrouped at half-time, changed the formation to get to grips with certain things, and the boys gave their all.

We played with more pride in the second-half and showed more character, but we have to keep believing in ourselves and all pull in the right direction.

Four of their goals were down to individual errors, but we will bounce back and move forward. We will go into our first league game fit and hungry for success…..and that success will come."

It was also great to see the Magpies back in their traditional black and white stripes, a popular move with older supporters.

And it was lovely to see Magpies stalwart Eileen Aplin receive due recognition for all she has done for the Club in a short presentation before the match.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE NEWS

Pymore FC Annual Presentation evening

PYMORE Football Club held their annual presentation night on saturday with a barbeque at the home of Player-Manager Matt Tither.

Goalkeeper Charlie Youngs scooped the Manager's Player of the Year for an outstanding season between the sticks. Right-back Nathan Goldstone, in his first season with the club, had two reasons to celebrate after by being named the club's Players Player of the Year and also the Young Player of the Year.

Goal-getter Adam Cody-Boucher once again claimed the top goalscorer shield. Long-serving club member and Perry Street League Cups representative Brain Tither received the Clubman of the Year, yet again, after another season helping behind the scenes as well as running the line each week.

Pymore now focus on preparation for the new campaign ahead and a spot in Division Two following last season's relegation.

Tither is happy with the numbers at training, he said: "I feel we are starting to get together a good squad with the some more new faces expected. I'd also like to wish ex-skipper Leigh Hansford the best of luck for the new season.

"After three years with the club, Leigh is joining up with Waytown Hounds.

I completely understand the reasons why Leigh has decided to move on, I wish him all the best with his new club and would like to thank him for his hard work and support over the past three seasons, the banter around the club won't be the same without him!"

BOUND FOR THE HOUNDS| Leigh Hansford

DORCHESTER TOWN FC 2010-11

BACK IN STRIPES | The Dorchester Town squad have returned to their more traditional black and white stripes for the upcoming Blue Square South campaign. With a promising pre-season schedule now well under way manager Ashley Vickers (fifth from right, front row) can feel confident of a possible improvement on last season's 17th placed finsih. ***Photo by IDRIS MARTIN***

Charmouth FC

Franklin in from Horse

Training is well under way on Wednesdays at 6.30pm and Saturdays at 1pm at the Playing Field at Barrs Lane and the club have a number of pre-season friendlies lined up in the near future.

Any new and former players are most welcome to come along and can contact Manager Mike Walton (07563 504355) or assistant Nick Pomeroy (07881 952175) for more information.

Despaite last season's relegation, long-standing committee member Mike Smith is encouraged by the spirit at the club as the new season in Division One approaches, he said: "Things are looking promising but we are still looking for new players to strengthen the squad.

"We have though already retained the services of 19-year-old Nicky Land who joined us towards the end of last season from Devon side Elmore and signed for White Horse goalkeeper Mark Franklin to replace Dan Dunford who has left to join Waytown Hounds.

"Most of last year's first team squad are back in training together with a promising group of local young players and we are hopeful of a crop of new signings as the start of the season draws nearer.

"Finally we have obtained new shirt sponsors for the coming season; 'R & SB Fencing' run by former Charmouth man Kip Hansford and we thank him for his support."

YOUTH CRICKET

Uplyme fightback to end Dorchester domination

UPLYME & Lyme Regis under 11s cricket teem recovered from a disastrous start to their innings to beat reigning champions Dorchester in the final of the West Dorset league Archie Masters knock-out cup on their home turf at the KGV Playing Field in Uplyme.

Uplyme batted first after skipper Wesley Holmes lost the toss and lost openers Tyler Wellman and Jake Sergeant with just two on the board. This became 6 for 4 after three overs before Holmes and James Clarke forged what proved to be a decisive 78-run partnership for the fifth wicket as the hosts closed on 98 for 6 from their allotted 18 overs.

Holmes retired unbeaten on 26 with Clarke also unbeaten on 20. Top scorer was extras with 39.

In reply, the visitors must have rued giving their opponents the bonus 39 as they slipped behind the run-rate. They went into the last two overs needing an unlikely 32 runs to lift the cup for a fourth successive time.

This proved to be a bridge too far and they finished 26 runs short on 72 for 5 from their 18 overs with Holmes' two wickets adding to three run-outs.

The victory completes a superb unbeaten season for the Uplyme team which may yet result in an impressive double.

The league committee is scheduled to sit in September when they will decide the outcome of the league championship trophy with both Uplyme and Dorchester laying claims due to a debatable 'cancelled match' points ruling.

CHAMPIONS | The Victorious Uplyme & Lyme Regis under 11s team pictured before last week's 26-run Archie Masters Cup Final victory over Dorchester. line up back row from left; Wesley Holmes (captain), Tyler Wellman, Jake Sargeant, Zac Robertson, Charlie Rudkin. Front: Thomas Tate, James Clarke, Isac Rowdin, Daley Holmes
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LATE COLLAPSE PROVES COSTLY

BY HOWARD LARCOMBE

UPLYME & Lyme Regis Cricket club's 1st XI managed to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory in the latest instalment of their difficult Devon League Division D campaign.

Skipper Ashley Caddy won the toss and inserted hosts Halberton & Sandford Peverall on a decent looking track. "The pitch had a satin look to it so I thought we would probably have to chase in excess of 200" said Caddy.

Once spinner Ally Rattenbury ended a 45-run opening stand the visitors five-pronged bowling attack struck at regular intervals and did well to restrict Halberton to modest 185 for 9 from their allotted 46 overs.

Once again the Uplyme reply got off to a poor start. Opening bat Mark Batey can feel a little hard done by after being bowled for a duck off his helmet whilst trying to avoid a Jeremy Turner bouncer in the first over.

Caddy and sibling Adam then added 49 for the fourth wicket before Adam (21) was caught off a leading edge. The skipper fell soon after a top score of 37 with the match in the balance and Uplyme lurching to 94 for 5.

This became 120 for 6 before experienced duo Tim Daniel and Bruce Maltby forged a 44-run stand for the seventh wicket and with 16 overs still to go victory was in sight.

But Maltby (24) was adjudged lbw - a decision which Caddy felt was debatable - and the wheels fell off the Uplyme wagon as four wickets fell for just one run to leave Daniels stranded on 29 and give the hosts an unlikely 20-run victory.

Caddy was disappointed to have slipped to their sixth reverse of the season: "Once again some of our batsmen lacked application, but even so I felt our experience lower order would see us over the winning line.

There was however better news from the 2nd XI who secured their second win of the season - see report on page 70.

Division D	P	W	L	D	T	A	Pts
Lewdown	14	12	0	1	0	1	256
Ashburton	14	7	4	2	0	1	184
Yelverton	14	5	3	4	0	2	181
Ipplepen	14	5	4	4	0	1	171
Ottery St M	14	7	4	1	0	2	167
Halberton	14	5	5	2	0	2	164
Feniton	14	5	7	1	0	1	164
Tiverton	14	2	8	4	0	0	124
Uplyme	**14**	**2**	**6**	**4**	**0**	**1**	**119**
Whitchurch	14	0	9	4	0	1	101

SWEAT ON | Lyme Regis footballers are put through their paces at last week's pre-season training session . New players are always welcome, training takes place on Wednesday's at 6.30pm at the Davey Fort. The Seasiders first team went down 2-0 on the slope at Zembard Lane in a good work-out against Chard Town Reserves in their first pre-season friendly on monday evening. ***Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE***

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